TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Vol. 5, No. 37 48,000 Circulation TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1947 Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. Price 5c

Register Now and Vote In November Protect Your Rights As a Citizen and As a Worker

Defend Labor On Labor Day, and Every Day, and You Defend Yourself and Your Families

Gosser Urges Labor Unity

UAW Leader Greets Locals In 1947 Labor Day Message

Urging that labor unite itself "in the common bond of brotherhood," Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director this week sent his annual Labor Day message to all Local unions and units of amalgamated Locals in Region 2-B.

Recognizing the seriousness of the situation facing labor as a result of the passage of the Taft-Hartley law, the UAW-CIO director in his message said that "Labor Day takes on added meaning this year as the unions of America begin to operate under legislation which was passed over our protest and which we believe is basically unjust and unwarranted."

Despite the severity of the law, Director Gosser expressed his confidence in the future of the labor movement, saying, "I am confident that our union which won recognition and grew into one of the world's greatest and most democratic organizations by overcoming all obstacles placed in its path, possesses the courage, the ability and perseverance to surmount whatever it may face in the months and years which lie ahead."

Text of Letter

Following is the complete text of Director Gosser's Labor Day greetings:

TO THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF ALL UAW-CIO LOCALS AND UNITS, REGION 2-B

Greetings:

Labor Day, always a significant occasion for the men and women of the labor movement, takes on added meaning this year as the unions of America begin to operate under legislation which was passed over our protest and which we believe is basically unjust and unwarranted.

In greeting my fellow members of our great union, I am fully aware of the confusion and uncertainty which exists in the minds of many relative to many of the clauses in the new Taft-Hartley law. At the same time, I am completely confident that our union which won recognition and grew into one of the

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Greets Workers

Richard Gosser, Director Region 2-B

CIUC Rejects Anti-CP Paper

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29 (LPA) — Another round in the battle between pro-Communists and anti-Communist forces in the Cleveland Industrial Union Council got under way last week, as the IUC voted in executive session to withdraw official support from the Cleveland Union Leader.

The editor of the Cleveland Union Leader, Garland Ashcraft, in a signed editorial last week asked all locals "to stand firm" behind the paper. "The Leader, following the line of the CIO convention," Ashcraft wrote, "will continue to 'resent and reject' the meddling of the International Communist Party in the affairs of the Council."

"Indorsement of the Leader was withdrawn without either the editor or the publisher being given a chance to hear what charges were preferred against the policies of the paper," Ashcraft charged.

AFL Names Director

OTTAWA, Canada (LPA) — The AFL last week announced the appointment of Philip Cutler as its first Canadian regional director. Cutler, who has served as Canadian organizer for the Pipe Fitters and the AFL is now, at the age of 30, youngest of the AFL regional directors.

CIO Man Tests Town Ordinance

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 29 (LPA) — In a test of a Cuthbert Ga. town ordinance, CIO state director Charles H. Gillman last week was fined $25 and sentenced to 10 days in the city's stockade for refusing to take out a $1500 "license" giving him permission to engage in the "business" of soliciting union membership.

The anti-labor ordinance test was quickly carried to the Superior Court, and Gillman was released on a $500 appearance bond. The test case took place when the CIO official solicited memberships in the International Woodworkers of America-CIO from a group of workers in Cuthbert.

CIO Group To Study Hospitals

Failure of at least one Toledo hospital to render first aid treatment to emergency cases and the increased cost of hospitalization insurance of the Hospital Associaton of Toledo were the incentives that prompted the Toledo Industrial Union Council at its regularly monthly meeting on Monday to name a committee to investigate Toledo Hospital emergency facilities, per diem costs and other factors that were reported as objectionable.

Named to the Committee were Walter Madrzykowski, International UAW-CIO representative; William Akos, president, Local 9, Flat Glass Workers; Tom Burke, TIUC executive secretary; Richard Lazette, TIUC president and Ollie Pecord, managing editor, TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

To Protest Policy

Delegates recommended that a protest be lodged with Toledo Hospital for its policy of replacing one pint of blood taken from its blood bank with two pints of blood from donors sent by CIO blood donors clubs to the hospitals to give for direct transfusions. CIO blood donor clubs were to be advised not to send their donors to Toledo Hospital except for direct transfusion to the recipient.

In addition to the action taken to investigate the hospital situation as it applies to emergency work, the increased rate of insurance charged clients of the Hospital Service Association of Toledo was discussed. The investigating committee was ordered to secure per diem rates charged by the various hospitals in order to compare them and to seek to determine if the 30 per insurance increase is justified by increased hospital costs.

Flanigan Answers CIO

A letter was read from Edward Flanigan, manager of Radio Station WTOL disclaiming the CIO claim made at its meeting last month that Congressman Homer A. Ramey was using free time given as a public service by the station to attack union leadership.

The station manager denied that Mr. Ramey had ever been guilty of attacking union leaders and said that had he done so, the station would have gladly given labor time for rebuttal.

Mr. Flanigan prior to the July TIUC meeting told a JOURNAL reporter "we want to keep Ramey on the air. We might need him in Washington sometime."

(Editorial on Page 4)

Chest Drive Is Announced

Committee chairmen for the Greater Toledo Community Chest Campaign, to be held Sept. 25 to Oct. 25, were announced recently by Frazier Reams, campaign chairman.

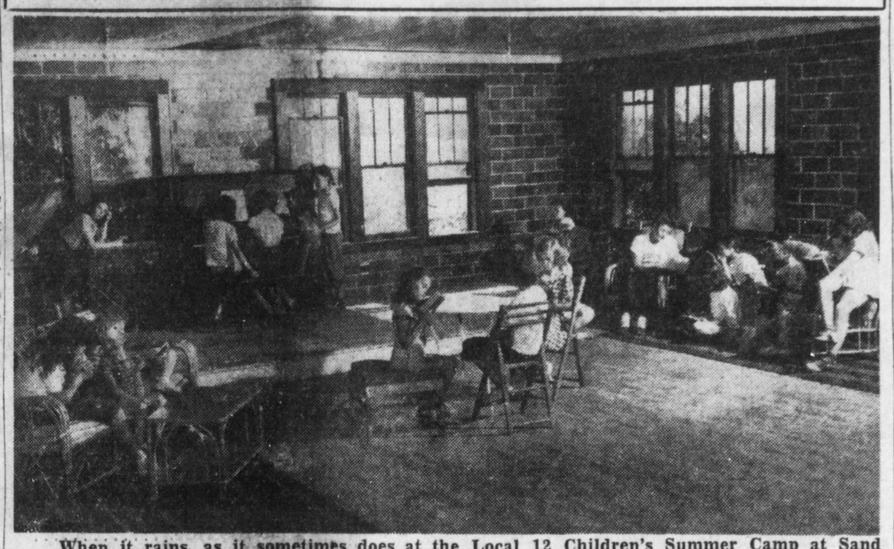
They include Earle S. Smith, special gifts; Mrs. Edward F. Knight, carded prospects; Allen Owen, employees' division, and Allen P. Colby, publicity.

Labor units will be headed by Thomas Burke, CIO; William Sturm, AFL; H. R. Knowles, Railroad Brotherhoods, and Earle Streeter, Mechanics Educational Society of America.

Chairmen will direct the activities of approximately 3,000 volunteer workers.

Thousands To March Labor Day

Rain Doesn't Stop The Fun



When it rains, as it sometimes does at the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich., the children don't stand around gloomily looking out the windows. Instead, they read the books which are furnished to them gratis by the Toledo Public Library, play games, play and sing and otherwise make good use of their time. The above picture of one section of the Camp's recreation room tells its own story. Not a gloomy face in the group.

Record Turnout To Mark City's Most Colorful CIO Observance

A record turnout of CIO workers is expected to take part in what leaders promise will be the most colorful Labor Day Parade ever held in this city next Monday morning when Toledo and the nation pauses to pay tribute to the men and women who work for their livings.

Because of the Mardi Gras nature of the parade, thousands of spectators will line the curbs to watch the procession as it wends its way down Monroe St. to Summit and back Madison Ave. the same route followed in other years. Police traffic officials indicate that they are preparing to handle one of the largest crowds of spectators to ever view a parade here.

As in past years, prizes will be awarded for the best floats and most colorful Unit in the line of march. The judges, consisting of Municipal Court Judges Stanley Grzezinski and Frank Wiley and Attorney Edward Lamb will review the parade from the Commodore Perry Hotel and select the winners.

Labor Day Marshals

Marshals for the parade will include Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director; Lawrence Steinberg, director United Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Employes; Peter Zvarra, director, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Die Casters Division and William Akos, president of Local 9, Flat Glass Workers.

Forming along Monroe St. and its intersections, the procession will begin at Monroe and 22nd St. headed by the CIO Theme for the parade and the CIO

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City Charter Group Quits

Disbandment of the City Charter Study Committee headed by A. Gileon Spieker was announced early this week by Mr. Spieker.

Reasons given for the foldup of the committee were the inability of the participating groups to reconcile their differences of opinion relative to the form of city government and the impossibility of getting any plan out in sufficient time to meet the Sept. 4 deadline required to place a referendum on the ballot.

The study group was formed late last fall at a meeting sponsored by PAC-CIO to which various civic groups were invited. The meeting was an outgrowth of a pledge given by Richard Gosser, United Auto Workers prior to the vote on the 21-man Council last November. CIO-PAC took a neutral position on the issue after having its own plan for eliminating the PR system defeated at the 1945 municipal election.

PAC Changes Meeting Date

Due to the Labor Day holiday, the PAC meeting which was scheduled for this evening has been changed to September 8, it was announced on Monday of this week by Clayton Rusch PAC chairman. Election of officers for the ensuing year will be the principle business to come before the meeting.

In the future, there will be a general membership meeting on the first Monday of each month to be preceded by a meeting of the PAC executive board. The board will meet at 7:00 p. m. while the general membership meeting will follow at 8:15 p. m.

UN Rejects WFTU Council Request

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (LPA)—By a vote of 14 to 3 the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations last week, again denied the World Federation of Trade Unions a request for increased priviledges in the council, including the right to call special sessions. The WFTU request was supported only by Czechoslovakia, White Russia and the Soviet Union.

CIO-PAC Gets "Kiss" Money

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 29 (LPA) — When Congressional hopeful J. C. Trahan, mayor of Texas City, Tex., rejected a campaign donation of $2000 raised by the Oil Workers International Union-CIO at its convention here, CIO-PAC was the beneficiary.

Trahan, a former secretary of the OWIU local in Texas City, claimed that the union gift was in violation of the Taft-Hartley law and the "kiss of death" to his candidacy in a special election on Aug. 23.

The union, said President O.A. Knight, "must regretfully assume that we made a mistake and that our former brother unionist is now just another politician." The fund will be handed over to CIO-PAC.

Following adjournment of the convention, the nation's policy committee adopted a three-point program calling for: consolidation of wage gains at the 25c hourly increase recently won in the Sinclair nationwide contract and improved retirement insurance, vacation-sick leave and holiday pay clause; an aggressive orginizing campaign centered on the east coast; repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and defeat of all Congressmen voting for it, thru 100% support of CIO-PAC.

Unions Aid Camp Funds

Once more, Local 12 Units and Local 533, UAW-CIO, Fostoria, turned in substantial contributions to the Local 12 Summer Camp Fund, it was revealed today by Howard Rediger in his weekly report on the progress of the camp fund drive.

Contributing to the fund last week were the following:

Butcher & Hart, $50; Packard Unit, $25; Auto-Lite Local 533, Fostoria, O., $25; Camp Maintenance Fund, $200; Attorney Carl J. Christensen, $10.

Following contributions of $1 each were received:

Oral Gregory, Lester Garner, Al Yeager and Myrl Casteel.

Nearing $18,000 Mark

The camp fund is nearing the $18,000 mark with more contributions coming in every day, according to Mr. Rediger. He stated that donations will continue to be accepted at any time those making them may care to send them in. All checks or money orders should be made payable to Local 12 Children's Summer Camp and mailed to Howard Rediger, 425 Winthrop.

The final group of children, boys, were sent to the camp last Sunday and will remain there until Sept. 6.

Previously reported, $17,666. Reported this week, $214. Total donations to date, $17,980.

Correction: American Swiss Co. reported as $30 in last week's report should have been $50.

Employer Favors Profit Sharing

CHICAGO (LPA) — Labor should share in the friuts of a profitable enterprise inasmuch as labor is compelled, by necessity, to bear the burdens of an unprofitable business, Henry L. Nunn, former president of the Nunn Bush-Weldon Co. declared at the national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles last week. He advocated that industries adopt a share-the-production plan under which if production increases, labor automatically receives higher pay.

An Editorial

OUR BIRTHRIGHT

As millions of American workers parade this Labor Day in giant demonstrations of Labor's numerical strength, thousands of placards of protest against the things to which Labor objects will mark the lines of march.

But, the march of Labor on September 1 will be more than a parade, more than a mere demonstration of strength, more than a protest against the economic and political evils of the day. It will be a pledge that the workers will continue to fight in the future as they have in the past, to protect our American birthright from the constant assaults of those who place property rights above human rights.

Despite the threat contained in the new Taft-Hartley legislation, labor this year is closer to unity than ever before. And even though the top leadership may not see eye-to-eye in their discussions of how true unity shall be accomplished, their differences cannot prevent the rank-and-file from feeling a deep and abiding solidarity.

This year while American Labor marches in separate parades, its interests are identical. Most workers realize that the legal attack which has been made upon organized labor is more than a desire to regulate labor. They recognize that the basic rights for which men have fought, sacrificed, bled and even died since the organization of this government are at stake—the right for political and economic freedom; the right to free speech and free press.

Wages, prices, production and profits are the elements of which the attack upon labor and the rights of all citizens is compounded. They are the details, and the underlying reasons for what has been taking place in this country since the the end of the war.

Those who control, or at least partially control the life of the nation, seek to complete that control by both economic and political means. They either succeed in holding down wages, or, failing in this, to increase prices out of all proportion to the income of the workers. They insist on their profits without regard to the rights of the majority.

And, when it happens, as it has in this country, that Labor, because of a compelling economic crisis is given the right to organize and collectively bargain and succeeds in wresting some of the economic power away from the tycoons of big business, the economic barons seek to accomplish by political means what they have failed to do by economic methods.

Thus, the only answer to the rising power of the workers to limit the profits of industry, is to stop them

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Denham Clarifies New NLRB Position

Board Council Gives Out New Rules And Regulations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (LPA)—A "strict contruction" of the Taft-Hartley law is going to be the policy of the Nat'l Labor Relations Board and General Counsel Robert Denham, it was made clear last week when the new rules and regulations governing NLRB procedures were made public.

Here are the most important changes in the procedures and rules, as summarized by the Board.

"Compliance"

1—Whenever a labor organization files a charge of unfair labor practices it must present with the charge, or within a reasonable period not to exceed 10 days, a letter from the Labor Department showing that 'it and every national or international labor organization of which it is an affiliate or constitutent unit' have met the registration requirements. In addition, officers of 'the labor organization and every national or international labor organization of which it is an affiliate or constituent unit must file non-Communist affidavits with the General Counsel of the Board.

2—No investigation is made or formal complaint issued on any charge filed by a labor organization, unless the registration and affidavit requirements have been met.

3—Union petitions for collective bargaining elections will be accepted for docketing in the Board's field offices, even

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PAC-CIO Planning Registration Drive

Systematic Method To Aid In Getting Out The Vote

Plans for a systematic registration of voters by the Political Action Committee were announced this week by Clem Holewinski, PAC assistant manager who stated that the work of compiling the information relative to CIO voters was well under way.

The caravan system of the past several years will again be used.

PAC officers are compiling a list of all employes in CIO contract shops and will investigate their eligibily to vote. Those found ineligible will be sent notices to register and given an opportunity to qualify during their lunch periods.

Clayton Rusch, PAC Chairman, pointed out that all UAW-CIO local shop officers who are eligible must vote in order to maintain their positions in the union. The UAW-CIO constitution was amended to this effect at its 1943 Buffalo convention.

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No Increase

All daily papers have more than doubled their price in the past five years. Nearly all publications of every kind are getting nearly double what they charged five years ago. ONLY THE UNION JOURNAL is still the same price. LESS THAN 2 CENTS A WEEK or $1 A YEAR. Why not subscribe now. Fill in the coupon below and mail it to THE TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL with your buck and we will do the rest.

(Print)

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

SHOP .....

ZONE NO. .....

Five 2-B Strikes Greet New Law

Galion Stoppage Seeks Recognition; Contract

Five strikes in Region 2-B greeted the new Taft-Hartley law as it went into full effect Aug. 22 involving in excess of 1000 workers, it was reported this week by Walter Murphy, assistant to Richard Gosser, UAW director. All the stoppages were in progress prior to the new law.

Involved in the disputes were employes of the Commercial Metals Treating, Inc., Ransom and Randolph Co., Hall Mfg. Co. and American Floor Surfacing Co. all of Toledo and the North Electric Co. with plants in Galion, Mt. Gilead and Kenton, Ohio.

The largest number of people on strike were reported in Galion and Mt. Gilead where approximately 1000 employes of the North Electric were idled by a recognition and contract dispute.

Reject NLRB Election

The North Electric Co. work stoppage which began on July 20 followed refusal of the Galion plant to recognize the union and rejection of the union's request that the company agree to an NLRB election.

The day following the beginning of the stoppage, the company closed down its Mt. Gilead, Ohio plant because of a "shortage of materials."

Organizational work in the Galion plant began early in July and succeeded in signing up more than 90 per cent of the production employes. Since the strike began slightly more than 40 per cent of the office workers have signed with the union. Edward J. Duck, attached to the office of Richard Gosser, UAW director is in charge of the organizational work.

Pay Low Wages

Success of the organization drive at the North Electric Co.

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Gosser Urges Labor Unity

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world's greatest and most democratic organizations by overcoming all obstacles placed in its path, possesses the courage, the ability and perseverance to surmount whatever it may face in the months and years which lie ahead.

What better way could we find to show our unity and confidence in ourselves and our cause than to turn out in larger numbers than ever this year to march in the Labor Day parade (bearing in mind that our great union has taken another step forward in that we draw our pay while marching.) This is the time for us to show our confidence in ourselves and in the union whose strength cannot be measured except in the strength of us all uniting ourselves in the common bond of brotherhood.

It is my sincere hope that every member of our union, both men and women, will take advantage of Labor Day, which has been set aside by our Congress as a day to pay tribute to the men and women of labor, to show the public that we are a united group with a strong and steadfast belief in our cause and with an earnest determination to safeguard and defend our natural rights whatever the cost might be.

I would like to extend my personal invitation to those Locals outside of Toledo not having a parade, to feel welcome, in fact I urge you to participate in our parade. We would be honored to have you.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the officers and members of Region 2-B for the fine spirit of co-operation they have shown throughout the months since last Labor Day and to urge them to persevere in their fine efforts to make our union into an even greater organization devoted to the cause of the workers and plain people and persistently working to bring an ever greater measure of security to all the people of this nation.

With every good wish for the success and progress of all of you and your families, I am

Sincerely and
fraternally yours,
Richard Gosser, Director
Region 2-B, UAW-CIO

Thousands To March In CIO Parade

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Labor Day Queen and her court. The parade will move east on Monroe to Summit. North on Summit to Madison and west on Madison to 17th St. where it will countermarch and disband.

Picnic at Navarre

Following the parade, the annual picnic will be held at Navarre Park. Plans for games and competitions of all sorts have been completed for the picnickers with the Local 12 ball team playing an outstanding Toledo amateur team in the highlight of the afternoon.

Amusements, refreshments and other entertainment will be featured for the children with booths manned by various Local and Unit members

Parade Lineup

Following is the way the parade will line up:

Parade starts at 10:30 A. M. sharp from Monroe and 22nd Streets.

SOUTH SIDE
Monroe and 22nd Street
CIO THEME
TIUC Executive Board.
Textile Workers Joint Board:
Local 224
225
226
377
502
509
527
Amalgamated Clothing Joint Board
Local 41
166
315
323
NORTH SIDE
Willys-Overland Unit No. 12 UAW Lakeside Biscuit No. 12 UAW.
21st Street
Indst'l Cord & Cable
SOUTH SIDE
Local 9, Glass Workers
Local 12: Units
Fort Pitt
Hall Mfg.
Herman Fuel
Swartzbaugh
Champion
Welever
Ayling-Reichert
Sheets Elevator
Internat'l Harvester
York Foundry
Indst'l Cord & Cable
Baron Steel
Toledo Casting
Tol. Devlp'g & Mfg.
NORTH SIDE
Local 48 UAW (Unitcast)
Local 12 Units
Auto-Lite
Toledo Steel Tube
Tol. Metal Furniture
Tillotson
Keller Pen
S. M. Jones
Laclede Christy
Bingham Stamping
Peters Stamping
Toledo Scale
Tol. Pipe Threading
Dupont
Toledo Porcelain
Peerless Plastics
Standard Commutator
Abe Wilk
Am. Floor Surfacing
Columbia Burner
Daney Aluminum
SOUTH SIDE
Monroe and 20th Street
Dead End
NORTH SIDE
Toledo Joint Council—RWDSU-CIO:
Local 363
403
Local 12 Units:
American Can
Acklin Stamping
Rathbun Jones
Tol. Pressed Steel
Ensign Foundry
Airway Electric
Commercial Metals
Formed Steel
Industr'l Heat Treat
Ransom & Randolph
Superior Spinning
Industrial Rubber
19th Street
SOUTH SIDE
DeVilbiss
Gordon Mfg.
Acme Specialty
Martin-Parry
American Brake
Buckeye Paint
Banting
Darling
City Machine & Tool
Plaskon
Watson Mfg.
Toledo Stamping
Butcher & Hart
Associated Products
NORTH SIDE
Local 29 UOPWA
Local 12 Units:
Spicer
American Propellor
Standard Tool & Die
Toledo Wire Products
Pioneer Mfg.
Victor Screw and Machine
18th Street
NORTH SIDE
Local 12 Units:
National Supply
Burt Foundry
Surface Combustion
Packard
E. W. Bliss
Mather Spring
17th Street
SOUTH SIDE
Local 14 UAW Units:
Auxiliary No. 29
American Swiss
Toledo Machine Tool
A. P. Parts
Kent Owens
Mayle
Marleau
Bunting Brass
Rauh
Chevrolet
NORTH SIDE
Toledo Port, Nat'l. Maritime Union
Local 11, UAW (City Auto)
Local 16 UAW (Dura)
Local 43 Newspaper Guild
Local 65 Packinghouse
Local 62 Rubber
Local 1388 Optical
Local 60 Brewery
Local 87 Brewery
Local 257 Brewery
Local 81 Food, Tobacco, Agricultural
Local 179 Food, Tobacco Agricultural
Local 297 Food, Tobacco Agricultural
Monroe and 16th Street
Local 346 Oil Workers
Local 349 Gas, Coke and Chemical
Local 43 Stone and Allied Workers
Local 836 United Junk Peddlers
NORTH SIDE
Local 706 IUMMSW (Doehler)
Local 716 IUMMSW (Schultz)
Local 185 Photo Mount
Local 1897 Steelworkers
Local 2002 Steelworkers
15th Street
SOUTH SIDE
Motorized Units and Advertising
NORTH SIDE
Motorized Units and Advertising

Five 2-B Strikes Greet New Law

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is attributed to the fact that the company which manufactures automatic switchboards for telephone companies is from 35 to 60 cents an hour out of line for similar plants in the area.

All efforts of the union to compromise with the company have failed and no meetings have been scheduled to iron out the dispute. The union's most recent offer was to submit to an election under the supervision of the clergy of Gallion.

Newspaper accounts in the Gallion daily papers have been reported as fair and the strike is receiving the backing of a large segment of public opinion.

Hope For Settlement

Progress was reported by Mr. Murphy in the union's negotiations with the American Floor Surfacing Co. whose employes have been idled since Aug. 16 following deadlock of contract negotiations. A meeting was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at the Hillcrest Hotel.

No meetings have been scheduled for Ransom and Randolph or the Hall Mfg. Co. Units. The issues involved in these stoppages are wages and paid holidays in the case of the former and a large backlog of unsettled grievances in the latter.

An offer of the union to meet with the Commercial Metals Treating Corporation to settle the issues of wages and paid holidays was rejected when company officials left the city for three days vacation.

Drive Planned By PAC-CIO

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Since the shop officers have the status of local officials, they too must comply with the UAW constitution.

Mr. Holewinski said that the union wants a big vote this year to demonstrate the strength of of labor for 1948.

Want Political Freedom

Mr. Holwinski stated that one of the slogans for this year and next, in view of the terms of the Taft-Hartley law will be, "We Want Political Freedom." "It is the feeling of union leaders and the PAC that the best protest that the workers could make on the limitations placed upon the union's and workers political freedom would be a large vote this fall," he said.

He added, "we believe that the best way the workers can express themselves this year would be to turn out a great outpouring of votes to show the people of this city that we are not indifferent and recognize the importance of municipal as well as state and national elections."

Plans for the registration drive will be announced by the PAC as soon as they have been completed.

WAGE RAISES GRANTED REGION 2-B UAW-CIO.

LOCAL 12

Plant	Employes	Wage Increase
American Can Co.	550	13½**
Acme Specialty	60	11½**
AVCO	70	11½**
Ayling-Reichert		11½**
Baron Steel	16	15**
Bingham	300	11½**
Bliss Fdy.	246	11½**
Buckeye Paint	14	11½**
Butcher-Hart	—	10-15**
Champion	2250	11½**
DeVilbiss	1000	11½**
Lakeside	250	11½**
duPont Chemical	30	10**
Ensign Foundry	80	15**
Fort Pitt Steel	20	11½**
Gordon	320	11½**
Mather Spring	200	11**
Plaskon	225	11½**
National Supply	900	15
Swartzbaugh	525	11**
Spicer Manufacturing	4000	11½**
Spicer Office	300	11½**
Tillotson Mfg.		11½**
Tol. Indus. Ht. Tr.	22	11½**
Toledo Industrial Rubber	—	5-11½**
Toledo Pressed Steel	150	11½**
Tol. Por. Enamel	155	11½**
Tol. Steel Tube	183	10
Rathbun-Jones	80	15
Willys-Overland	5800	11½**
Local 14		
AP Parts	150	11½**
Rauh	60	11½**
American Swiss	300	11½**
Toledo Mach. & Tool	800	11 8/10**
Local 16		
Dura Div. (Det. Har. Co.)	900	11½**
Local 48		
Unitcast Corp.	550	11½**
Local 105 (Wapakoneta)		
Wapakoneta Machine Co.	75	12-3
Local 106 (Lima)		
Lima Loco	2400	15
Local 493 (Bellevue)		
Bellevue Mfg. Co.		11½**
Local 711 (Lima)		
Superior Coach Co.	350	15
Local 750 (Marion)		
Universal Cooler	1000	11½-16½**
Local 914 (Fremont)		
Herbrand Forge	380	11**
Local 975 (Lima)		
Ohio Steel Co.	1200	11½**
Local 27 (Van Wert)		
Eisenhauer Mfg.	75	10
Local 827 (Piqua)		
Wood Shovel and Tool Co.	250	15**

**Indicates paid holidays.

Realtors Face Price-Fixing Investigation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (LPA) — The powerful real estate lobby is under investigation by a grand jury here, which has called both local realtors and officials of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to give testimony.

While there's plenty of evidence handy to show that the realtors and landlords' pressure-boys have operated to keep prices of homes out of the reach of the average family, there is still no indication of what in particular the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department is after in calling the witnesses.

In still another step by the Anti-Trust Division, 20 manufacturers of replacement brake linings and clutch facings were indicated by a New York federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to fix prices.

OUR BIRTHRIGHT

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from using the same—political—weapon used by industry to neutralize the workers gains and destroy them politically and even organically by legal means.

Labor recognizes the challenge which has been given it and this Labor Day will indicate its willingness to fight to preserve its economic and political rights. Today, Labor is awake and fully aware of all the implications contained in the Taft-Hartley law. It accepts its responsibility as the representative of the majority of the people of this country to protect the economic, political and civil rights of the whole people and once again dedicates itself to the struggle in which it has been engaged since the dawn of time.

Our American birthright is safe in the hands of Labor. It could have no abler or more sincere defender on Labor Day or any other day in the year.

MADE IN U. S. A.

The familiar phrase "Made in U. S. A." which appears on goods produced in this country is known the world over.

This familiarity with American-made products didn't just develop overnight. It is the result of painstaking work and risk by American workmen and American capital joining together to make products and in turn make jobs.

A half century ago one of these American workers was Michael J. Owens. A hard worker, Mike Owens believed in himself and his company. Being of an inventive nature, he had ideas for industry, believed he could design a machine which would blow glass. He did and thereby increased the use of glass and spread employment.

Any business reuires capital for development, for payrolls, for machinery, distribution and many other details. Michael Owens' willingness to work and his desire to improve himself and the lot of his fellowmen fit into the wilingness of Edward Drummond Libbey to invest his money in new developments in the glass industry.

At the time these two men were combining their initiative, brains and money, a third man, Edward Ford, was making a modest start with a plate glass plant near Toledo. Aided by loyal workers he built a large industry and founded the community of Rossford.

Today, they are the three names in—

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Toledo Union Journal
TOLEDO HOTHOUSE CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N

GREETINGS TO LABOR ON ITS DAY, SEPTEMBER 1
The Wholesale Baker's Club
Silver Cup Bread
Taystee Bread
Wonder Bread
Jersey Bread
Bond Bread
Holsum Bread

LABOR DAY GREETINGS
A&P
A&P FOOD STORES

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

The long spell of hot weather has proven something that many of our friends would never admit—we are getting older every day and cannot cut the buck like we did April 9, 1935, the day this union was recognized by W-O management. We have gone a long way since then, but we have had our ups and downs and family squabbles. But for all those minor affairs we have done a little better job than the majority in regards to settling our grievances with the company.

If the members who think running an organization like ours is a pushover would attend the Monday night session between the Executive Committee and Management in the factory conference room, 2nd floor, 110 bldg. they would change their minds. It's easier now than it was up till 1940. Many times the session lasted till 2 a. m. under the able leadership of Dick Gosser, your regional director.

There is a small minority group who are never satisfied, but we suppose that if they were working in any other factory it would be the same thing. Let's all put our shoulders to the wheel and keep our union functioning, because if there was any time when we needed close harmony this is the time.

Why take chances? Nearly every week we have complaints of hernia cases. If the object is too heavy, awkward, or if you have to reach too far and it causes you to strain yourself, ask your boss for help. It is no pleasure to be operated on and lie on a hot bed in a hospital.

During these hot days, or at any other time, our members should not take chances on infections. They can penalize you for more time than it will take to walk to the hospital and get them dressed properly by our capable staff of nurses.

Bill McDowell of the sprinkler department for his age and size sure can talk a leg off a wooden Indian.

Thomas Noyes is confined in Mercy Hospital. Tom is a member of the Executive Committee. Dean Jones, one of our chief stewards from department 190 is convalescing from a heart attack. We wish both speedy recoveries.

USA Open PAC Drive

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The United Steelworkers of America CIO has named John J. Mullens as national political action director, marking the opening of a drive to hasten the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. USA-CIO President Murray, in announcing the new post called for an offensive fight, "the only kind of a fight that can be won."

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

Monday is Labor Day. Let's all make it our duty to get out and march in the parade. Never before was there so much necessity to show our strength as on this day of this year. The parade will start at 10:30 a. m. Acklin will meet at Monroe and 20 Sts.

Proving that kindness to birds has its reward was shown recently to Al Mertz. Al, who has been feeding a marsh wren and has been putting out water for it, has been greeted with a song whenever he steps out back of the shop.

Lefty, die setter on the second shift, has a caddy at last—to carry his wrenches. Strange that this caddy was seen carrying a megaphone and a soap box when election time is still a good six months away.

Your chairman, Frank Young, is now on a well-deserved vacation. We all hope he enjoys himself after the long strain of working on our new contract.

Citizens Ashamed

CHICAGO (LPA)—Rev. John Barry, Baptist minister from Greenville, S. C. said last week that "the judge, the jury, the press and most of the citizens of the south are ashamed" of the actions of the jury which exonerated more than 20 members of a mob charged with lynching a Negro in Greenville several months ago. Speaking on the "Church of the Air" radio broadcast of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Rev. Barry defined the role of the church as "the custodian of the decencies, the sanities and the sanctities of life in the community."

National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

Cecil Shufelt, chairman of our Labor Day parade, would like to have more help in planning this gigantic parade. Any of you brothers that would like to help, contact Cecil at once. Also let's all get into the parade and have the honor of participating in the greatest spectacle this city has ever seen. Let's all march Labor Day and show our strength.

Recently while playing golf, Chuck Wrayton made a tremendous 250-yard drive. It hit five times and ended five yards off the tee.

The hot weather must be telling on Bob Weidner. Bob bought a pole and had five men help him put it in the ground. The Edison told him they would put one in free. Well, at least Bob has kindling for this winter.

If any of you fellows happen to be in the vicinity of McClure, Ohio, stop in and see our good frient Charlie Beaufrey. Charlie will be glad to see you.

We notice that Louie Ringman's watch dog is still prowling around Dept. 43.

In a recent double-header with Lee Motors, our softball team did manage to win one game in spite of the bad decisions of Umpire Johnny McKnight. How much was the payoff, Johnny?

Who is the night inspector in Dept. 36 who brings sweet corn in to Hollabaugh?

Frank Eaglin has been off sick a long time. The boys will all be glad to see Frank when he gets back to work.

Not only does Glenn Miller charge his kids for their morning pancakes, but he was recently seen standing around with a white shirt, while his wife was holding up one side of the garage.

We wonder if Dutch Hoffman took his vacation the same time as the boss in Dept. 36 so he could take him out fishing in his boat again.

Bloomingdale's Ups Pay

NEW YORK (LPA) — The 3500 employes of Bloomingdale's store in an arbitration decision last week won a blanket wage increase of $4 a week retroactive to March 1. The contract between Bloomingdale's and Local 3 of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes — CIO brought the minimum pay in the store to $26 for a 40-hour week. Officials of the union said that they expected the decision to have an effect on the arbitration proceedings soon to take place with Macy's, the largest department store in the city.

Airway Unit Airings

Johnny Warner seems to have forgotten the cigars. We know you are the proud father of a big bouncing boy.

We wonder what happened to Art S. He was supposed to practice golf Thursday night but some how forgot where the the course was.

So far the bowling season seems to be off to a good start, but wait till after the first night, then listen to all the elibies.

All the fellows who played in the CIO Golf Tournament seemed to enojy the day, and some of the better dubs walked away with a few prizes. Nice going fellows.

What happened Eleanor, you seemed quite tired Mon. morning, too much weekend? All play and no rest will do it every time.

Since the terrific heat wave is somewhat passed, we sure enjoyed the cool refreshing air made by those fans, that were supposed to be installed.

Big Al has obtained his overhead doors. He could at least thank us for helping obtain them, right Al?

The helping hand of Orin Baker is back after his slight mishap a few weeks ago. Watch it this time Baker.

Where will the romance between H. Reed and K. McClintock, both of Dept. No. 10 lead to?

I wonder about those three girls Bess, Marie and Peggie. Everytime you see them, they're laughing at something.

If you think its hot ask Lola Willis and Maud Bard. Working over a hot solder pot isn't very cooling.

Shop Reporters

All shop reporters, or anyone who would like to write a column for their shop are asked to send their name, address, shop and telephone number to Ollie Pecord, TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, 425 Winthrop St.

Paper Wages Up 7c

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A general wage increase of 7 cents an hour has been granted more than 4,000 hourly paid employes of West Virginia Pulp and Paper plants at Covington, Luke and Williamsburg, under terms of a new labor agreement negotiated by the company and the United Paper Workers of America-CIO. The union committee received the assurances of a company reprsentative that the management had approved the principle of a company-wide contributory pension plan for hourly employes which will cost $3,000,000 for past services alone and will require $3,00,000 annual payments by the company.

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Bonneta Cox

Thanks to our chairman and secretary for making our picnic a great success. Everyone enjoyed it and are looking forward to another picnic next year.

Harriet Kusz is a lucky girl. Took off a week to celebrate her 10th wedding anniversary and the second week to rest up from the first one.

Amber has returned to the job after a week's vacation in New York sightseeing.

Mary Hassen and husband spent their vacation at Vineyard Lake.

Our Toledo Stamping bowlerettes held an organizational meeting last Sunday at Van's Bowling Alley. They will be back there again this year and promise to do even better than before.

Since Eleanor and Rita went shopping for water pistols, the brazer girls are keeping cool. Even a water pistol is better than the heat.

Happy birthday to Marge Kersy who was presented with a gift from the brazer girls.

Rita Mendon, our ex-Wave, is displaying her war medals.

Who is the millwright crooner? His name is Frank—but not Sinatra.

And we do hope the boys will look out for that man-hater in the press room.

Congratulations to Minnie, to mama and papa. Minnie is now grandmother of a bouncing baby girl. Best wishes from the gang to you, Bernice.

Chuckie is back from a two-weeks fishing expedition at Ludington Mich. No reports on the big ones that were caught or that got away.

Here's wishing Loma Carl a speedy recovery from her illness.

Happy birthday to you, Vera Conley, and many more to come.

Lenore, 3rd shift, celebrated her birthday in a big way by having potluck and receiving many beautiful gifts from the girls.

What's the matter, Jane? Do the truckers in miscellaneous disturb you?

UAW Students Win Education

DETROIT (LPA)—The Michigan labor movement last year set up a fund in memory of two of its members, Bill Lamson and Jack McElhone, both of whom died overseas in World War II. They decided to use the money, for a scholarship fund at Wayne University. Last week, two juniors at Wayne, Winifred Schwartz and Alex Bilanow, awarded the first full scholarship for the fall term, 1947. Both students are working part time for the UAW-CIO.

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Labor Day Message

National Association of Jewish Center Workers

The National Association of Jewish Center Workers joins with its labor brethren on the most important of Labor Holidays in expressing to the country the complete caneradies which exists between those who labor in the social work field and those who produce the national wealth in our mines and factories.

We, in the profession of social work are fully aware, through our work with millions of young people and adults with whom we come in contact, that an indissoluble bond exists between us and the homes they come from. We are conscious of the fact that, for the most part, these homes are worker's homes. We know from firsthand experience and knowledge the social needs of the teeming millions of worker's families. We realize, too, the long struggle which confronts us in attaining these goals. More than anything else, we are cognizant of the fact that we will not fail in reaching these objectives so long as the professional workers and the laboring masses plan and work together on a united basis.

CIO To Reward UAW President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 Philip Murray, president of the CIO, will come to Detroit Sept. 18 to present to Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president, the CIO's annual award to "those individauls, inside and outside the labor movement, making the greatest contribution toward the goal of political and economic democracy in the field of race relations."

Murray will present the award to Reuther at a dinner at Masonic Temple sponsored by the CIO Committtee to Abolish Discrimination, according to James B. Carey, CIO Secretary-Treasurer and chairman of the committee.

Others who have received the award include Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Most Rev. Francis J. Haas, Bishop of Grand Rapids; Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, and Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk University.

Other speakers at the September 18 dinner besides Murray will be announced at a later date, Carey said.

Jobs Reach Peak In U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (LPA) — The postwar recession has again been postponed, Director Ewan Clague of the Bureau of Labor Statistics told reporters last week. He announced that employment in July continued over the 60,000,000 mark for the second successive month.

Clague emphasized that even if exports fall off, there is a domestic demand for goods to fill the gap. There are 42,137,000 workers engaged in non-agricultural employment at the present time. Five out of every 100 of these workers are producing directly or indirectly for the export market which is a larger proportion than it was in 1939.

Questioned as to the importance of the Marshall plan to keeping full employment, Clague pointed out that exports are exceeding imports so that some form of loan abroad will have to be granted.

Unemployment has fallen below the early summer high of 2,600,000 and there is every indication that this trend will continue through the fall as industries with seasonal drops get back into full swing. More workers are getting paid vacations than ever before with 3½ million on vacation in early July.

There are five industries in which noticeable declines have occurred. They are: machine tools, radios, aluminum manufacturers, furniture, and rubber tires and tubes.

The construction industry is booming with 80,000 dwelling units started in July and 1,800,000 employed in housing production, a high for this year.

Clague reported that weekly earnings fell from $49.37 in June to $49.25 in July. Hours fell from 40.3 to 39.9 per week but average hourly earnings were up from $1.227 in June to $1.234 in July.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor .....Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor.....O. J. Pecord
Member American Newspaper Guild-CIO
Advertising Manager.....Burny Zawodny
Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray

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Our Hospitals

While the men and women of CIO have always been friendly to the hospitals of Toledo and proved it quite recently during the St. Vincent's Hospital expansion drive, they were incensed last Monday night when it was reported to delegates of the Toledo Industrial Union Council that at least one Toledo hospital had refused to give first aid treatment to emergency cases.

In view of the fact that CIO is one of the largest contributors to the hospitals, directly, and indirectly through participation in the Greater Toledo Community Chest and the Hospitalization Service Association of Toledo, great interest is being shown in the projected CIO investigation of the handling of hospital emergency cases, per diem costs and other factors which effect not only CIO, but every citizen of this community.

It is our belief that the hospitals have every desire to be of the utmost service to this community and its people and are working under severe handicaps due to nursing shortages and other factors which make the operation of these institutions difficult. On the other hand, there may also be the possibility that in some instances there has been a letdown of the high quality and efficiency which have in general marked the conduct of hospitals of this city.

There is no desire on the part of CIO to cast any aspersions upon any hospital. It merely wants to know the true facts and determine from them whether or not any action to remedy alleged conditions in one or two hospitals may be necessary. It is far better for the public and the hospitals to have the ugly stories brought to light than to allow the hospitals to be damaged by grapevine charges that cannot be known to or denied by them.

Spieker Committee

While the admission of failure and disbanding of the Charter Study Committee headed by A. Gideon Spieker is to be regreted, its end comes as no surprise to the majority of those who sat in at the initial and final meetings in the Commodore Perry Hotel.

The final outcome of the Charter Study Committee in some measure is symbolic of the spirit which has to a greater or lesser extent held Toledo back from the progress it could enjoy if the various groups would compose or compromise their differences. It is the spirit of "let's study a plan to advance Toledo. We will both advocate a plan, but you must accept mine."

No doubt, a solution for the political differences of various groups of Toledo citizens will eventually be found. However, the lesson taught, but possibly not yet learned, is that Citizens Committees usually turn out to be just another method of stalling a solution for the difficulties they purport to solve.

Speak No Evil

Senator Bilbo of Mississippi is dead.

Despite the many derogatory things that have been published about him during his life, we will not speak ill of the dead. After all, the dead Senator, like the kings of old, can do no harm. Besides we do not admire the Pegler method of exhuming the deceased.

While we have said and written many sharp criticisms of some of our other elected representatives, we hope that they will recognize the implications in our restraint in dealing with the dead Senator Bilbo. Let him rest in peace. Amen.

We brooded for several days last week over the statement of Dean S. C. Lind, of the University of Minnesota, that "the ordinary atom bomb is nothing compared to the atom bomb in reverse." According to the dean, atomic fusion—the reverse of atomic fission—would produce "enough power to blow up all the world's troubles in one nuclear finale." We were still brooding about it last week when we came across an editorial on atomic power in the Communist Daily Worker. It was titled "The Product of Hysteria," and it apparently affected one of the editors so powerfully that he illustrated it with a picture of the Bikini explosion upside down. Only people who don't know how to read the Daily Worker could miss the subtle significance.

It was on the day that Senate Chaplain Rev. Peter Marshall opened the session with the prayer, "Lest we become content with a good batting average, let us see the absolutes of honesty, of love and of obedience" that Rep. John E. Rankin decided to improve his batting average. Onto the floor of the House of Representatives strode the pride of the Mississippi swamps and demanded that Congress ban the movie, "Duel in the Sun", from the District of Columbia. Rankin's demand was duly and soberly reported in the afternoon newspapers along with the fact that the picture had just closed a four-week run breaking all previous box-office records in the city's history.

Washington Labor Report

By PAUL SIFTON
LPA Columnist

Particularly this year, Labor Day should be more than hot dogs and cold beer. It should be more than breast-beating and defiance of labor's enemies. It should be a day of thought, of self-examination and of re-consecration.

"This liberty will seem easy bye and bye, when nobody dies to get it," Washington says at the end of Maxwell Anderson's play "Valley Forge." Labor is headed into its own Valley Forge when the "summer soldiers and the sunshine patriots" will fall away and those with understanding and determination will stand fast.

Much is made of the fact that labor unions now have more than 15,000,000 members. That number is dangerously misleading. As Max Zaritsky points out in his Labor Day statement for LPA, too many members who pay union dues do not have the deep devotion that comes only from understanding of the basic ideals and purposes of labor unionism.

BEGINNING

At the beginning of war production, there was a story of a great plant on the West Coast where the management was debating whether or not to recognize and deal with the union. The decision to sign a union contract was based on this argument made by a member of the management staff: "We're going to have 20,000 workers. Let's sign and let the union have the headaches."

And there's another story of the new worker in a Michigan war plant who was asked what he got for his dues. "Gee, I dunno," he said. Asked to figure it out, he finally came up with this alarming answer: "Well, I guess the union keeps the toilets clean."

HARD WORK

Throughout the war and postwar periods, elected leaders of the AFL and CIO have supported and in many instances taken the lead in proposing policies and programs that, had they been adopted, would have saved the nation from the short supplies and inflation that are now upon us. They would have made us strong enough, in terms of production, to throw decisive amounts of food, farm and industrial machinery into the contest with totalitarianism now going on all over the world.

Why were these proposals for orderly transition from war to peace production brushed aside?

WHY?

Why were the NAM, the Chamber of Commerce and reactionary collaborators in both and Republican and Democratic parties able to stampede the nation "back to normalcy?"

Why are we now in imminent danger of repeating, step by step, every mistake in the boom-andbust of the twenties and thirties, but this time telescoped into a few feverish years?

If we face the answers and act upon them, even at this late adte, we may avert a new depression and another war.

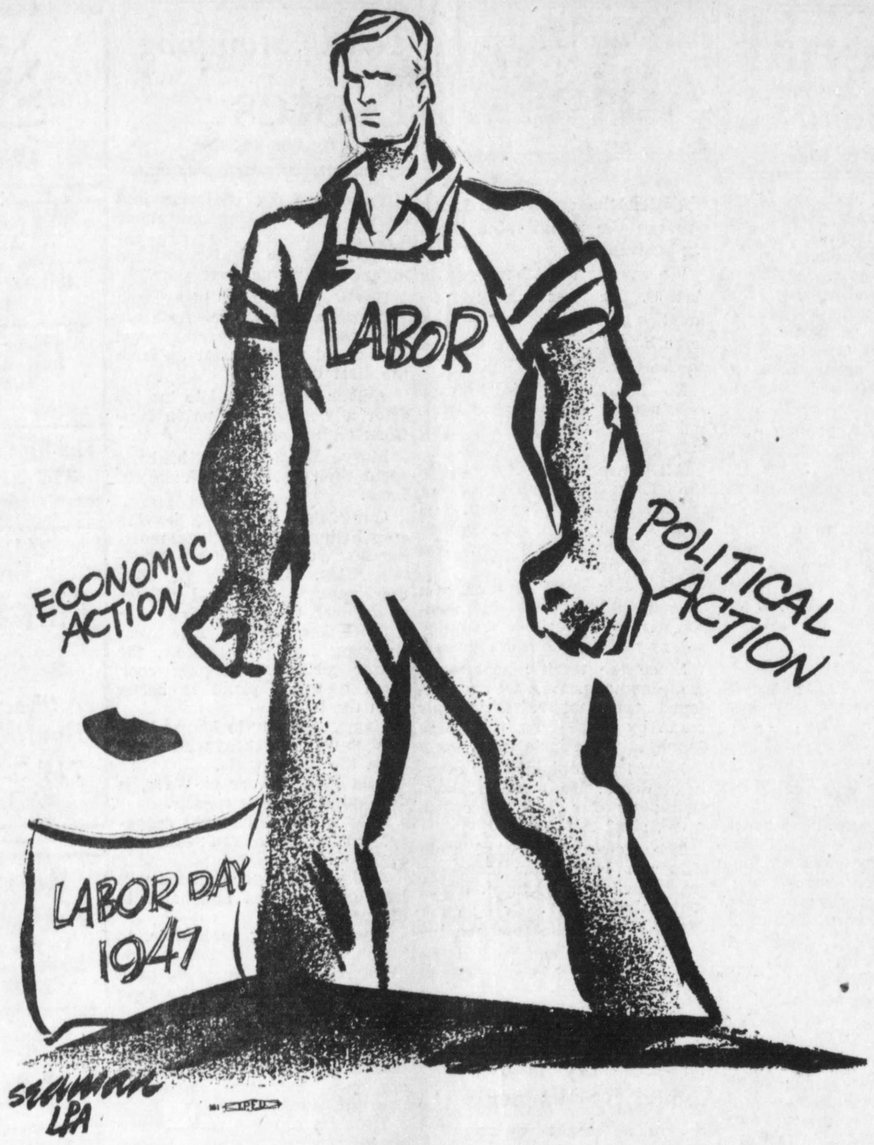
Basically, we are in the grip Chamber of Commerce and their of reaction because, all through the war, the NAM and the allies planned it that way. They did their own private postwar planning early and often and at public expense.

DIFFERENCE

On VJ-Day British Prime Minister Attlee went on the radio immediately to ask that the British people hold together for the great task of peace. But, in Washington, after announcers stated that President Truman was expected to speak, they came back to say that there would be no statement and that the President and Mrs. Truman were out on the White House lawn, smiling and waving to the happy crowds outside the fence.

Democracy has been called the finest machinery of government yet invented by the mind of man and the most delicate and difficult to operate. It requires participation —by the individual men and women who conset to its use in the government of their affairs. It is not well served when, as in 1946, 12,000,000 fewer citizens vote than in the election of 1944. In unions, it is not well served when, in a local union of 10,000 members who think enough of it to attend union meeting.

It is not enough to repeat the Taft-Hartley Act: labor can and should rally its own forces and the American people to arm liberty throughout the world with the munitions of food, machinery and know-how. With these weapons we can win; when do we begin to use them in earnest, on all-out basis?



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Despite the fact that there is a lot of gloom in this best of all possible worlds, everybody, well, nearly everybody, likes a good old fashioned belly laugh.

The big trouble with humor is that its so difficult to find the real McCoy. Even the gags that they cook up for light summer entertainment sometimes fall flat, particularly when the weather is as hot as it has ben lately and you're too busy wiping perspiration to appreciate corny air borne jokes.

And so, having delivered myself of these world moving sentiments, I am about to slip you a formula that never, well, hardly ever, fails to elicit a few hearty chuckles provided you follow the rules and don't believe everything you read. Ladies and gentlemen, I refer to the greatest single source of amusement on the American scene, that great by-product of advertising; that great defender and protector of freedom, liberty and democracy; that paragon of truth undefiled—the great American daily newspaper.

Now mind you, there are ways and ways of reading a newspaper. If you are looking for humor don't think that you find it on the pages that tell you about polio cases being taken to the hospital, or the brutal assasination of Yugoslav priests, or union officials being sued under the new Taft-Hartley law, or the Ford Motor Co. raising the price on its cars, or the great property damage caused by the latest storm, or the United States failing to settle the Greek problem while you wait.

No indeed. It isn't found on the comic page in the Bertie McCommic antics of the ageless Orphan Annie, or the stupid assininity of Lil Abner. It is found in the real meat of the daily newspapers without which there could be no by-product. Look to the advertising oh you who hunger and thirst for comedy, high, low, and middle, and you will find it by heaps and gobs and torrents.

THE STOCKHOLDERS

Without going into too many details take an ad that appeared recently in a lot of newspapers around the country bought and paid for by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Captioned "Thanks Labor—We Borrowed Your Sign," the ad depicts a reasonably well dressed worker, maybe a professional model, carrying a sign over his shoulder which carries the legend:

UNFAIR TO
LABOR
STOCKHOLDERS

Notice that the labor is crossed out.

Now you are interested and just a little amused aren't you? So let's read on. Says the ad:

"Employes get more help to meet increased prices—
Those who supply materials ask for more and get it—
The tax collector gets more—
Only the stockholders are squeezed."

In brief, the Pennsy is building up public opinion so that they can go to the Commission which governs freight rates and chisel a nice fat increase in their hauling tariff.

NOT FUNNY

"But," you but, "what's funny about that?" Well nothing exactly, unless, like me your sense of humor is so perverted that you know how the railroads have been gyping everybody, the public, their employes, bond holders, stockholders and everybody they could get to hold still for more years than you can shake a stick at.

When you know the history of American railroads and realize how they got their start under some of the robber barons, in land steals and thievery that created a public scandal that shook the very foundations of our government. When you have followed this history through the connivery, stock manipulation, stock watering and devious financial, political and other convulsions through the years, you too will pause to shed a tear forced from your tear glands, not by grief and compassion upon the poor carriers, but because of that good old fashioned belly laugh mentioned away up there at the beginning of this stint.

Now, please don't misunderstand me. It is not my purpose to ridicule or criticize the railroads, or any other business including newspapers which are making their daily contribution to the confusion of the people. It is merely an effort on my part to aid you in finding a gem of humor in this world where wars and threats of wars, violence, thievery, murder, larceny, petit and grand and all the other attributes of men go to make this a vale of tears.

Be of good cheer friends, humor is not dead. On the other hand, it is present in good supply. All you need to get the most of life and enjoy its laughs both big and little is a measly little five cent piece.

If you have five cents and if you need a laugh, walk, do not run to the nearest newsstand. There, if you insist, you can purchase the greatest joke book in America, day by day—the great American daily newspaper. Read it from cover to cover, but for the real laughs, scan the advertising which is the excuse used by the daily press for its existence.

Labor Day 1947

By Ruth Taylor

Labor Day is a typically American institution, bearing no resemblance to the "labor days" observed in Europe. It is not a "class" day, drawing distinction between a downtrodden "lower class" and a thin uppercrust of leisured and a day when the nation as a whole does honor to those who labor. And that includes virtually every one of us, regardless of class, creed or color.

This country was founded on the theory that a nation could be welded out of materials from all over the world. The elder nations owed their origin to grouping of various peoples of the same stock or tongue for protective purposes, or to wars of conquest, where a dominant group seized power and assimilated or overlorded minority factions.

NOT HERE

Not so America. For the most part this nation was founded on hard work. For it took Labor of all kinds to carve a nation out of virgin wilderness, to make roads through trackless forests, to cross mighty rivers, to find passes through the snow crowned mountain heights and to subjugate a continent. It was Labor that cleared lands, and built townships, clustering around those forerunners of civilized life, the church and the schoolhouse.

Our aristocracy has always been made up from those whose work was good, and who by their labor of body and mind made easier and better the paths of those who followed. Our scorn has always been for the idler, for the man who took advantage of what others had done, without contributing either of hand or brain to the common welfare. The men and women whom we have chosen to honor have been those—no matter from what group they came—who have worked hard and done most for the common good.

DAY APART

For this reason Labor Day is not a day set apart for any one group but a day which all may celebrate. We have learned that only those things which are earned are enduring, that there is a task for each and everyone of us. Knowing this, let us on this Labor Day in the year of our Lord, 1947, rededicate ourselves to the task set before us, and so labor that we may pass on to the next generation a nation better and stronger for our having lived and toiled therein, and a heritage of accomplishment to spur on to greater labor and greater accomplishment those who follow.

Behind the Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

Although the Taft-Hartley law is about the most vicious piece of anti-labor legislation yet enacted, it would be a mistake to assume that the enemies of labor are satisfied with their success.

The enemies of the people are planning to promote more anti-labor and anti-social bills. They have made it clear they intend to completely abolish industry wide bargaining. They want to put a limit on all means of raising funds to defend the workers' interests. They wish to first render the union movement helpless and then liquidate it.

The articles written by spokesmen for the supporters of the Taft-Hartley law plainly show that only after the labor movement is emasculated by restrictive legislation; only after all fair-minded judges have been replaced in office by anti-labor men; only after labor leaders are put in chain gangs and only after the workers are again at the complete mercy of the employers will the anti-labor forces cease supporting anti-labor legislation.

Also scheduled to come under further attacks from the wealthy interests are the living standards of the people and the present inadequate social security laws.

OUR FIGHT

If we intend to save the gains we have left we cannot succeed by carrying on a purely defensive fight. We must launch and sustain a vigorous campaign to go forward toward the establishment of more safeguards, through passage of social legislation.

It is also true that the the Taft-Hartley law contains so many provisions destructive to labor that if the law remains in effect the labor movement will surely be annihilated.

We have clear evidence that proponents of the Taft-Hartley law intend to take up where that law leaves off and proceed to enact a union busting law, guaranteed to destroy even the semblence of unionism.

This then is the challenge facing the American public. If anyone doubts the truth of the above contentions let him read the daily papers and listen to the radio and be convinced.

CHALLENGE

This challenge can only be met in one way. It is our responsibilty to replace such reactionary stooges in public office with real representatives of the people.

We who work for a living constitute the largest class numerically, and in a sense, the strongest class economically. It is true that without our labor the whole social system would cease to function. Yet we are politically weak and ineffective.

This situation can no longer be afforded or tolerated. We must see to it the workers register and vote.

Active union members are interested in union politics and are of course concerned about who gets elected to office in theu nion. If we will henceforth use fifty percent of the amount of energy formerly spent to determine who gets elected to union office and the other fifty per cent to assure that union-mended men get elected to public office, we will have taken a big step forward.

REGISTER

In order to do this, every worker must be registered to vote. If you are not registered go to Board of Elections Headquarters at 217 Superior St. and register now.

In order to stimuate the participation by the public in political action, we must have a large and effective Political Action Committee.

If you are not a member see the PAC representative at your local or shop or come to the PAC office at 425 Winthrop St. and join now. Cost is only $1.00 per year.

The monopoly interests of this nation are determined not to rest until they have destroyed the labor movement, and restore the pre-Rooseveltian principle of a free hand for big business to do as it pleases.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Officers of the Political Action Committee have informed me that they have about completed plans for the registration of CIO workers who are not eligible to vote at the present time.

In the light of all that has taken place since last fall when an unfriendly Congress was elected, it seems hardly necessary to call the attention of the workers of this city to the importance of registering and voting in this coming election and in every election. To do less is not only to neglect our obligations as citizens, but what is worse, forces us to accept public officials who are the choice of others.

One of the things that I have noticed makes a lot of people mad is to have something forced upon them which they do not want and in which they have had no voice. Yet, there no doubt are thousands of workers who have had the Taft-Hartley law handed to them who not only do not want the law, but who failed to vote in the last election to name the men that make the laws.

ANGRY

Another thing that I have noticed, and you have too, is that when people are angry they usually try to retaliate. If somobedy hits you on the jaw, unless you are a coward, you at least try to hit them back. Make no mistake about it, all of us have been hit and hit hard by the men who are now holding places in Congress. Are we going to take it on the chin? Or are we going to make an attempt to fight back and rid ourselves of those who have shown themselves to be against us?

You, the people who are not now eligible to vote hold the answer to the question. If you want to name the men who make the laws in our city, state and nation, the laws which you must live with and by, then you will go at once and protect yourself from getting the things you don't want by registering and voting this fall and every fall.

I want to appeal to everyone who reads this not to let another election go by default to the people whom we know are not our friends and who will oppose us if they are elected to our city, state and national legislatures. Go to the Board of Elections and register. Do it at once and prepare to exercise your rights as an American citizen this coming November.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President
Local 12 UAW-CIO

Did you know that once very 30 years the total production of our Country doubles? Did you know that on the average each year, a worker's productivity increases 3½%?

These are facts proven by the history of our Country. It is this progress which has made it possible for our standards of living to be constantly improved. In reality, our real worries concern those periods of time when because of a lack of concrete planning, we have economic setbacks. A failure somewhere within our boundaries allows our production to race headlong over a period of time to reach a goal where distribution is inadequate to allow continued production and consequently a recession or depression mars our progress.

Many articles and many speeches have been written or made concerning wages and prices, yet, very little has ever been said or done about distribution. This has been left entirely to the discretion of our citizens to handle as they may see fit, exercising their most selfish prerogatives. I fully realize that price has much to do with distribution, yet, prices could be tackled in conjuction with methods of distribution so that much duplication and waste effort could be eliminated and the products of our industries could be delivered to the consumers at a much smaller cost.

These things cannot be done by themselves but must be accompanied by a program of social security acts to insure the distribution of the burden of human security. In other words, the sickness or death occurring in one family is not only the concern of the immediate family but is the concern of everyone within our boundaries and if this burden were to be assumed by everyone, it would scarcely be noticed by anyone.

We have a social security act now which gives meager benefits to the aged. It does not take into consideration statistics which show a variation because of sex, occupational hazards, climatic conditions or other factors which tend to make some people grow old faster.

Space limits me here to one suggestion, therefore, I would suggest that the age of 65 be dropped to a figure which is variable so that some of the aforementioned factors can be given consideration. My suggestion for this figure is 55 to 60 years of age which would allow people to retire in their old age with security.

Do You Realize That---

An Accident may jeopardize your earnings and possessions. For complete protection against loss by fire, theft or accident, call—

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Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

What's Happened To Gable Since "GWTW"

Clark Gable's "Rhett Butler" is as alive today as in 1939 when Gable created the dashing hero of "Gone With the Wind," which is now brought back to the Valentine screen as an M-G-M masterpiece release. One of the greatest spectacles of all time, the Academy Award winning photoplay, based on Margaret Mitchell's novel of the old South, has piled up more awards than any other single motion picture.

Gable stepped into the role of Rhett following outstanding performances in such pictures as "Test Pilot," "San Francisco," "Too Hot to Handle" and "Idiot's Delight." Since "Gone With the Wind," the actor has spent three years in the Army Air Corps, rising from Private to Major. Currently he is working in M-G-M's important new picture, "The Hucksters."

Gable was born in Cadiz, Ohio, and was educated in the public schools of Hopedale and Ravenna. When he was fifteen he took a job in a rubber factory in Akron and while there saw a performance of "The Bird of Paradise" which changed his entire life. He determined from that moment on to make acting his career.

It was not, however, until after he had tried his hand at a number of other things . . . oil-drilling, selling, lumber-Jacking and touring in stock, that he finally arrived on Broadway in 1925. He played a bit part in "The Great Diamond Robbery," subsquently going on the road in "Romeo and Juliet" and "What Price Glory."

While appearing in "The Last Mile" in 1930 Gable got his chance in pictures. During its run he was signed for "The Painted Desert," which led to his contract with M-G-M. His first role at Metro was "The Easiest Way." Several important films followed, including "A Free Soul," "Strange Interlude" and "It Happened One Night." The last-named won him the Academy Award.

Gable is 6' 1" in height, weighs 190 pounds, has brown hair and grey eyes.

'Life With Father' Sets New Record

After a record-breaking capacity week with standees at every performance, Warner Bros.' "Life With Father," Technicolor screen version of the famous long-run stage play, has entered a second week at the Warner Theatre.

Running far ahead of Warner's "This Is The Army," former record-holder at the recently renamed Warner Theatre, "Life With Father," starring William Powell and Irene Dunne, set a new attendance mark for the theatre, shattering all previous records by a large margin.

Elizabeth Taylor, Edmund Gwenn, ZaSu Pitts, Jimmy Lydon, Derek Scott, Johnny Calkins and Martin Milner have the leading supporting roles in the noted family comedy.

"Unconquered" Premiere Set For Pittsburgh

HOLLYWOOD — American premiere of Paramount's Cecil B. DeMille Technicolor film "Unconquered," starring Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard, wil be held October 3 at Loew's Penn Theatre in Pittsburgh, it was announced recently.

The action in "Unconquered" takes place at Fort Pitt at the time of the founding of Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh premiere festivities will be an official civic celebration.

A two-month advertising, publicity and exploitation campaign, the most intensive big-scale promotion of its kind ever attempted by Paramount in advance of a picture's premiere, has been launched for "Unconquered," and will reach its climax with the U. S. premiere.

'Unconquered' Scene Frightens Paulette

HOLLYWOOD — C. B. DeMille gave Paulette Goddard one of the big scares of her life in filming an over-the-waterfalls scene for "Unconquered." The frail birchbark canoe containing Gary Cooper and Paulette nosed over the edge of the falls and shot down at a 45-degree angle.

Ashen-faced when she walked from the set, the unsmiling Paulette remarked to the smiling DeMille:

"This is one case of Pallor that won't show in color."

Alexis Smith Gets Starring Role

Alexis Smith has been assigned by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, to the leading feminine role in Warner Bros.' "Christopher Blake," forthcoming film version of Moss Hart's Broadway hit play.

Peter Godfrey will direct and Ranald MacDougall, who wrote the screenplay, will produce "Christopher Blake" for Warner's as his initial assignment under his new writer-producer contract.

Ted Donaldson, brilliant boy actor, already has been cast in the title role of "Christopher Blake," a story about a youth caught between his divorcing parents.

Agnes Moorehead Assigned Role

Agnes Moorhead has been cast by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, for an important role in "Johnny Belinda," Warner Bros.' forthcoming film version of the Elmer Harris stage success.

Jane Wyman and Lew Ayres are starred in the new production, which Jean Negulesco will direct.

Ellen Drew Cast In Outdoor Color Epic

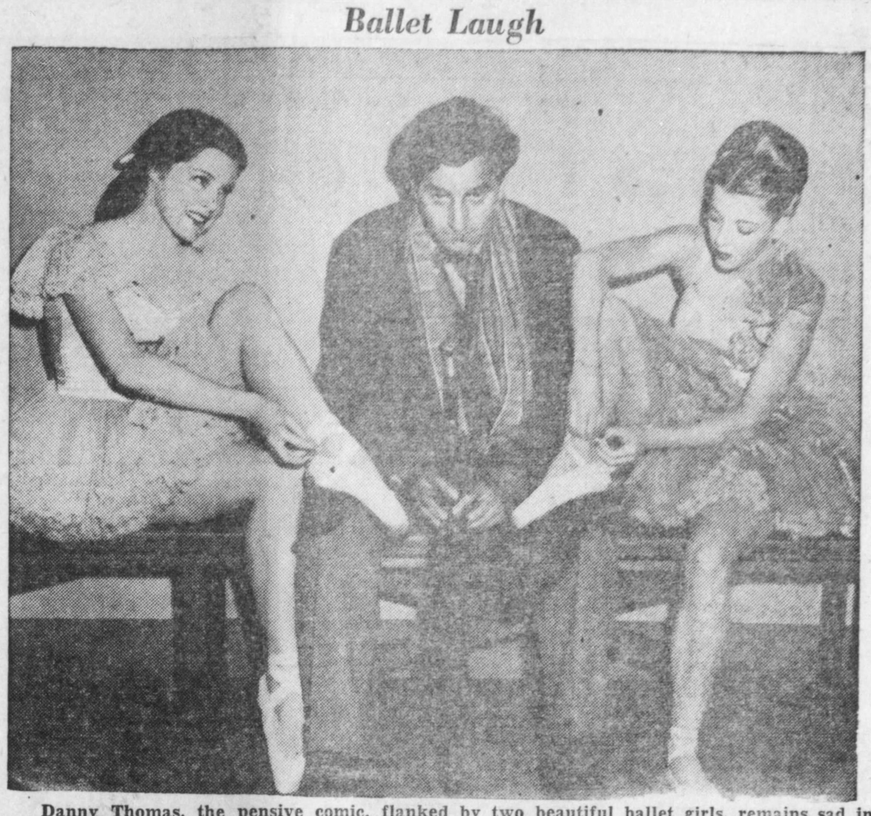
HOLLYWOOD — Ellen Drew, whom top cameramen consider Hollywood's most photogenic "outdoor girl" in color films, will play her third successive outdoor role in Columbia's Cinecolor western, "Coroner Creek," opposite Randolph Scott.

Following her smash hit as the other woman in "Johnny O'Clock," Ellen was cast opposite Larry Parks in the Technicolor action drama, "The Swordsman," and immediately thereafter went into "The Man from Colorado," another Technicolor epic with Glenn Ford and William Holden.

"Coroner Creek" will be her third successive location assignment. The picturization of the Saturday Evening Post serial by Luke Short has been tentatively scheduled to start work in Sedona, Ariz., Aug. 18.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Ballet Laugh



Danny Thomas, the pensive comic, flanked by two beautiful ballet girls, remains sad in the face of such good fortune. Danny makes his debut as a screen comedian in M-G-M's "The Unfinished Dance," in which he appears with Margaret O'Brien Cyd Charisse and Karin Booth.

"Daddies," Famed Belasco Play To Be Filmed By Warner's

"Daddies," a play by John L. Hobble presented by David Belasco on Broadway many years ago, has been scheduled for early production by Warner Bros., which has long owned the screen rights.

Alex Gottlieb has been assigned to produce the film and writers have been selected to adapt the play, a comedy about four confirmed bachelors who find themselves forced into the role of foster fathers.

Homecoming Day For Jack Carson

Milwaukee and the State of Wisconsin are rolling out the red carpet to welcome Jack Carson, Warner Bros. star, on Friday, August 22, which has been designated as "Jack Carson Homecoming." Carson, who recently completed a starring role in Michael Curtiz' "Romance in High C," will be given the key to the city and made honorary mayor of Milwaukee for a day.

Richard Webb Given Top Role In "Eyes"

HOLLYWOOD — Richard Webb, busy young actor, recently was assigned the important role of the millionaire's secretary in Paramount's "Night Has a Thousand Eyes." As such he will be in the unusual position of being a candidate for Gail Russell's affections and also suspected of murdering her father.

TONITE! & EVERY NITE
THRU LABOR DAY
MONDAY, SEPT. 1st

THE 1947 VERSION OF Gilbert and Sullivan's
SWING AHEAD!

You'll Laugh! You'll Scream! At This All-Colored Comedy

8:45 P. M.
ZOO
Outdoor Theater

DON'T MISS IT!
THE GREATEST STAGE SHOW TO PLAY TOLEDO
Directed and conceived by Harry Mintrun
Choreograph by Sammy Dyer
Company of 100 including stars of Porgy and Bess and Other Great Shows.

Wonderous, hilarious extravaganza of tropical dancers in native terpsichorean frenzy. Augmented by large singing chorus of 60 and symphony orchestra.
"The Came, Swung and Conquered."
—Brooks Atkinson, N. Y. Times

C. I. O. MEMBERS:
Celebrate Labor Day in grand style! After the parade and picnic, why not top off your big holiday by taking in this grand comedy show in the cool comfort of the Zoo Outdoor Theater. A fitting climax for your big day. Special Labor Day nite show at 8:45 P. M.

Tickets Today and Saturday at Grinnell Bros. or Zoo Box Office
Tickets Sunday and Monday at Zoo Box Office Only!
50c—$1—$1.50
Few Box Seats at $2—Tax Incl.

RIANON
DANCE TONITE
Eddie CHURCH
And His ORCHESTRA
Every Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
Dancing Every Wednesday and Saturday

Something to Shout About! Delicious SYRIAN and AMERICAN DINNERS
HARRY JACOB'S
GAIETY CLUB
TED HADDAD, Mgr.
Kitchen Open Daily Except Monday
4 p. m. to 2:30 a. m.
330-332 W. Bancroft MA. 0652

Nite JEEP Club
2119 Dorr JO. 0111
Liquor--Beer--Wine
Open Daily 11 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.
Open Sunday 2 P. M. to 2:30 A. M.
William (Bill) Staskiewicz, Mgr.
Frank Salwisz, Owner

Nationally Famous SHOWS & ORCHESTRAS
For DANCES PARTIES BANQUETS CONVENTIONS WEDDINGS, Etc.
PAUL SPOR
Agency
222½ Huron St. MA. 9812
Opposite Gas Co.

Loew's VALENTINE
DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.
NOW!
Murder Makes the Hit Parade—And Nick and Nora Make Solving Mysteries Seem Like Fun!
WILLIAM POWELL · MYRNA LOY
MGM's SONG of the THIN MAN
KEENAN WYNN GLORIA GRAHAME
Plus ADELE MARA ★ WARREN DOUGLAS in "THE PILGRIM LADY"

COOL 2ND HIT WEEK
ESQUIRE
Now Showing!
DOORS OPEN 11:15
The Mightiest Music Event The Screen Has Ever Known!
"CARNEGIE HALL"
Plus JANE WITHERS in "THE AFFAIRS OF GERALDINE"

Air-Conditioned
PARAMOUNT
Starts THURSDAY
Late Feature Every Saturday at 11:30 P. M.
The 36-Carat Musical With 3 Dozen Stars
Paramount's
VARIETY GIRL
Starring
BING CROSBY
BOB HOPE
GARY COOPER
RAY MILLAND
ALAN LADD
BARBARA STANWYCK
PAULETTE GODDARD
DOROTHY LAMOUR
SONNY TUFTS
JOAN CAULIFIELD
And Scores More

AIR-CONDITIONED
PRINCESS
Starts THURSDAY
2 Brand New Cowboy Hits!
ROY ROGERS—In color
—In—
"Springtime In the Sierras"
—Also—
GENE AUTRY in
"Twilight On the Rio Grande"

DEWALD'S CAFE
MONROE AT DETROIT
Delicious LUNCHES and DINNERS
● STEAKS ● CHOPS
Open Daily Except Sunday 7:30 A. M. to 1 A. M.
BEER—WINE—LIQUOR

ENJOY Real CHILI CON CARNE
Also Chili-Mac Tamales Enchiladas
Chili To Take Out
ORIGINAL CHILI PARLOR
308 Erie near Madison
AD. 0171
OPEN 11 A. M. TO 1 A. M.

COLONIAL BAR
BEER—LIQUOR—WINE—MIXED DRINKS
Presents "BUBBLES"
And His Pal George
The King of the Ivories Playing Your Favorite DANCE TUNES
DELICIOUS DINNERS
CHICKEN — STEAK — CHOPS
SANDWICHES of All Kinds Served Daily from 5 P. M. to Close
1708 MONROE ST.

RALPH LONG'S
TOWN CLUB Cafe
LIQUORS FOODS
606 ADAMS
NOW! CLAYT THOMAS and ZIGGY ROGERS Tops in Entertainment
NO COVER OR EXCISE TAX

IT'S BIG! THRILLING—TERRIFIC— LET'S GO
SWAYNE FIELD
MON.--TUES.--WED.
Sept. 1-2-3
2:30 and 8:15 p. m. Twice Daily
See! 200 Champion Cowboys Compete in
RODEO
KEN MAYNARD & TARZAN
IN PERSON
AMERICA'S MOST SENSATIONAL CIRCUS ACTS
"SMOKY," THE WONDER HORSE
STEEPLECHASE RACERS—TRICK RIDERS—ROPERS—INDIANS
$1,000.00 IF YOU CAN RIDE "BIG SYD"—THE BIG BULL—10 SECONDS! CAN YOU RIDE BIG SYD?
2 EVENTS—200 COWBOYS, COWGIRLS—ACTION—THRILLS
DAREDEVILS ROLLING CARS OVER AND OVER
KIDS Any Seat 50c Exc. Box
Bleachers . 1.00
Grandstand 1.50
Box Seats . 2.00
Get Rodeo Tickets Now at GRINNELL'S

Telegraph DRIVE-IN
Telegraph Rd. at Alexis Rds.—Rt. 24
SUN., MON. "THIS MANS NAVY"
Wallace Berry & James Gleason
TUES., WED., THURS. "PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA"
"HOME SWEET HOMICIDE"
Randolph Scott & Peggy Ann Garner
FRI., SAT. "WIFE OF MONTE CRISTO"
"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE"
In Technicolor with Fred MacMurray, John Leslie & June Haver
"SONG OF OLD WYOMING"
In Outdoor Color—Eddie Dean
Children under 12 free
DEMPSEY'S GOOD FOOD
STEAKS CHICKEN HAMBURGS BAR B-Q
TELEGRAPH & ALEXIS RDS. NEXT TO DRIVE-IN THEATER

STONE'S
WALDORF GRILL
For That After Theater Snack
Try Our Famous Ranch House Chicken
BREAKFASTS
LUNCHEONS
DINNERS
Bar open nightly till 2 A. M. serving your favorite drink at popular prices.
Summit & Madison

Don't Miss It!
TONY PACKO'S
NEW BEAUTIFUL "ROSE ROOM"
FRONT & CONSAUL STS.
DANCING
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
'DEL OSTERMAN and his ORCHESTRA
No Cover or Door Charge
SPECIAL! TRY OUR "ORIGINAL HAM BAKED IN WINE"
Our Sandwiches Can't Be Beat
CALL TA 0345
FOR RESERVATIONS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
FREE PARKING LOT
Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall and Claude Rains in "The Sea Hawk"
also Robert Lowery in "Lady Chaser"
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall and Claude Rains in "The Sea Hawk"
also Robert Lowery in "Lady Chaser"
EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman in "Saratoga Trunk"
also David Sharpe in "Silver Stallion"
PARK
SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"Butch" Jenkins Beverly Tyler "My Brother Talks To Horses"
also Robert Lowery in "God's Country"

New TREMAINSVILLE GARDENS
2470 TREMAINSVILLE ROAD
—Presents—
Mickey Phillips
At the Piano and His Trio with Joe Bacarella—Lou Ruggles
DANCING NIGHTLY
Except Monday & Tuesday
Always a wide selection of Choice Liquors—Wines—Beers Sandwiches of All Kinds

AT WORK OR PLAY.. ROUNDS OUT A DAY!
drink Page's milk
THE WAYNE KING SHOW
Tuesday Night — 7:30 to 8:00 P. M.
FIVE MINUTE MYSTERIES
11:45 to 11:50 A. M.—Monday thru Friday
WTOL
WSPD

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

The present siege of hot weather is a grim reminder to the more or less superstitious that the dreaded period of the summer known commonly as "dog days" has arrived and that mysterious things happen that have no explanation. The cows and other livestock appear to be "witched," the streams seem to take on the look and smell of the dead and in general there is a shadow of mystery over everything in the outdoors.

Birdie Rule

Actually, there is nothing to fear during "dog days." It just happens that the name has been given to that portion of the year characterized as being the hottest days in summer. The use of the term originated with the ancients to describe the period of the year of the rising of the dog star, Sirius, which included about 40 days of the warmest part of the year. The dog star rises at a different time now. However, the term continues to refer to that part of the summer when the scarcity of rain causes streams to stagnate and become undesirable for swimming and watering livestock.

Animals, especialy dogs, suffer with the extreme heat and appear to go mad. Truthfully, mad dog cases are more common in cold weather but due to the prolonged heat of the summer, dogs sometimes, like people, just get so miserable they want to bite something or somebody and sometimes do.

* * *

If you have been bitten by a poisonous snake there will be no question about it after a few minutes but it just doesn't pay to wait for the developments. A poisonous bite will become very hot and feverish and will begin to swell. If the venom in the wound can be removed within an hour after the bite there is little actual danger, except from wound infection which should be treated the same as any other open wound of similar size.

The important part of snakebite treatment is the removing of the venom. Contrary to popularized opinion, the cure for snakebite is not carried in the hip pocket. The quickest way to die after a poisonous bite is to take a drink of alcoholic beverages. This will finish you in a hurry since it is said to increase the pumping system which circulates your blood through your body. This is just exactly what you don't want to happen.

First you tie a ligature, tourniquet style, above the bite. A short piece of rope, shoestring, or necktie are usually readily available. This will keep the venom from circulating through the blood stream and into your heart. Now you don't have to be a surgeon to take out your pocket knife or a razor blade and make an incision that will connect the two well-identified fang marks. Best of all, make a plus mark through each hole and connect the two holes. It may sound gruesome but it's a great deal kinder than what will happen to you if you don't.

The next step is to apply suction in some fashion. A rubber ball with a hole to fit over the wound will do the trick and if you don't have a rubber ball or suction cup made for this purpose, then use your mouth if you have no open wounds in your mouth. After you are sure you have all the venom removed, bandage and see the nearest doctor. BE SURE to loosen the tourniquet every ten minutes for about 3 seconds duration or you'll cause yourself additional trouble and with a snake bite you're in enough trouble already.

BOWLING MEETING

There will be a meeting for the night shift workers, who will be entered in the Morning Division of the Local 12 Bowling League, next Tuesday at 1100 a. m. in Parlor "C", 425 Winthrop Street.

All-Stars Win; Play Sunday

The Local 12 All-Stars softball team defeated the Universal Cooler Corporation softballers, Sunday, at Marion, Ohio, by the score of 7 to 2 in a contest which was well played before a large crowd.

Danny Szymanski pitched for the Unionmen and allowed only one hit to the Marionites. Manager Scotty Irvine sent Val Warchol to the mound to relieve Szymanski and he struck out five of the six batters to face him.

There will be a return game between the two teams, Sunday afternoon, at Highland Park at 3:00 p. m. A preliminary game will be played between two Local 12 Softball League teams beginning at 1:30.

There will be no admission charge for the games and the softball fans of Toledo are invited to attend the contests with the compliments of Local 12.

Local 12 Wins Baseball Game

The Local 12 baseball team pounded out a victory over the Champion Spark Plug outfit, Sunday at Highland Park, by the score of 11 to 1. The Local 12 batsmen slammed 12 hits and committed only one error.

Manager Joe Schuette put Jake Hussman for Local 12 on the mound and he allowed the Champion players four hits.

The Local 12 team will play the Zedlitz Meats in a Labor Day attraction at Navarre Park. The game will start at 3:00 p. m. sharp. Manager Schuette is asking the Local 12 players to report promptly so that there will be no delay in starting the main attraction of the CIO picnic.

Golf Tourney Well Attended

Charles Johnson, chairman of the Third Annual CIO Golf Tournament, announces that the largest field of Union golfers ever entered in a tourney in Toledo, competed last Saturday, at Heather Downs South Course.

Nearly 300 golfers played in the blind par handicap affair and most of the players stayed at the course for the all-day outing. Eight members shared in the prizes for blind par. The winners were W. Heer, H. Lorenz, R. Schleub, P. Crunkilton, C. Blair, H. Farmer, C. Carter, and Gene Provonsha.

Oliver Cook, of the Schultz Die Casting Local, was the low medal winner with a score of 71. Andy Holmes, Champion Unit, won the electric clock for the longest drive, closely followed by Chet Jankowski, Champion Unit, and Ray Sparks, Schultz Die Cast, who were awarded golf balls. Sport shirts were won by J. Grant, E. Johnson, G. Walstrom, R. Collins, and T. Day for the closet shots tothe cup on No. 3.

Felix Muszynski won the main door prize of $25.00 which was donated by the Champion Unit. Other door prizes were won by R. J. Kramer, F. C. Rochow, H. Kanavel, Ollie Galen, S. Rutki, N. Saris, J. McKnight, Frank Covey, Don Stouffer, Cletus Schaup, Harry Stanley, George Crabb, Ted Cline, A. Chamberlain (Haskins, Ohio), S. Alfrey, Fritz Raab, Chet Jankowski, William Penn, Ollie Swiergosz, J. Pullen, H. Peters, G. Miller, L. Warner, Ralph Powell, Kimberly (Auto-Lite), C. L. Michalak, George Eagan, Ted Mocniak, Steve Rhody, Harold Krell, C. Blair, T. Birchell, Cap Muszynski, Bud Pacholski, Dan Hojnacki, L. Borglin, C. Kelsey, William, Hill, A. Hershman (Sylvania), George Bersticker, A. Johnson (City Auto Stamping), A. Collins (Spicer), G. Walstrom, A. Day (City Auto Stamping) and A. Grant (Champion).

Other prize winners were Clarence Hardy, R. C. Kuhl, J. Waltzer, G. Lake, J. Richards, Mel Dobrzyniecki, W. Zawodny, J. W. Simmons, S. Zaborowski, Gene Baum, J. Wethous, Phil Leveton, Cap Wekert, and Clem Flowers.

Those who were awarded prizes but did not receive them may come to the Local 12 Recreation Director and receive their prizes.

Gym Hours

The Local 12 gymnasium will be open to all members between the hours of 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. daily.

On Saturdays, for those who can't attend sessions during the week, the gymnasium will be available from 12:00 noon until 5:00 p. m.

Red MacDonald is in charge of the gymnasium and will be available for massages, rub downs, infra red, and ultra violet ray light treatments.

NEW LIGHTWEIGHT SUMMER SUITS
WELCH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
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Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Authorized Dealer for
General Electric Appliances & Bendix Washers
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FT. MIAMI RACEWAY
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Nation's Best Drivers Always
Time Trials 6:30 p. m.—Races 8:30 p. m.

SOMETHING NEW

The Brooklyn Dodgers have never won a world series.

Sports Program Arranged For Labor Day

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Spicer Wins Local 12 Softball Crown

Willys Defeated In Season Finale

In a thrilling windup of the Local 12 Softball League schedule, the Spicer Unit team won the championship by defeating the Willys-Overland Unit two times in a two-out-of-three games series to finish the 1947 season.

In earlier playoffs, Spicer won the title in the National Division. The two victories in the championship series last week made the Spicerites undisputed title holders of the Local 12 Softball League, a feat which they accomplished two years in a row.

There were 19 softball teams in the Local 12 League, which was divided into the American and the National Divisions. When the regular season was finished, playoffs were held for the first four teams in each Division to determine the two leaders who would compete for the championship.

In the final game, played Tuesday night at St. John's Field, the Spicer team fashioned a clear 3 to 1 victory over Willy-Overland after seven innings of fast, clean, and sensational softball. Lenny Dombrowski, Willys pitching ace, was on the mound for the autoists while manager Harvey Robedeau selected Ralph Wingate to twirl for the National Division champions. The largest crowd ever to witness a softball game at the Bancroft Street playground was in attendance at the game.

Lenny Dombrowski was in fine pitching form and allowed the winning Spicerites only two hits. In the fourth inning, Lenny struck out five opponents, two of them reaching first base by running on the third strike. Because of an injured hand it was difficult for catcher Mike Cottey to hold the great speed of the Willys pitcher. The runs were scored by Spicer on passed balls.

Ralph Wingate gave Willys only five scattered hits in the game, including a three bagger by Eddie Wojciehowski, Willys first baseman. A sacrifice fly brought Eddie home with the lone Willys tally. Danny Szymanski, Lenny Dombrowski and Zeke Pawlicki hit safely for the losers. Wingate struck out 11 Willys batsmen while receiving airtight support from his teammates.

Local 12 Softball Champions

This is the Spicer Unit team which won the 1947 Local 12 Softball League championship in the final playoffs against the Willys-Overland outfit. Spicer had the enviable record of eighteen victories and only one defeat.

The Spicer Unit players and team personnel are, front row, Don Holewinski, Bob Hershman, Bucky Kozak, Jeep Ehrbright, Wiggy Keeler, Bill Bennett, Bart Tattersall, Jack Marciniak, and Manager HarveyRobedeau. Back row, Johhny Grabowski, Bob Pohl, Paul Pierson, official team score keeper, Joe Lohman, Sr., trainer, Joe Lohman, Jr., Ray Myers, Lefty Jankowski, Jim Joyce, and Bob Bueter, coach. The bat boy is "Robbie" Robedeau, Jr.

Sports Spotlight Turns To Bowling For Local 12 Keglers

With the approach of fall weather the sports spotlight turns to bowling, recognized these days as America's favorite indoor sport. The curtain for league bowling among Local 12 keglers will go up next week as 20 men teams and 16 women teams will inaugurate the 1947 league openings.

The first to start is a women's loop officially opening their schedlue for this season on Friday at 6 p. m. at the Mercury lanes. The next contingent of bowlers and the first among men will be the Bowl-O-Drome loop, opening the following Monday at 6:45 p. m. The next day a 12 team men's loop will start firing on the Marathon lanes, also at 6:45 p. m. On Wednesday another women's league will take the drives beginning at 6:30 p. m. at the Bowl-O-Drome.

The Local 12 breakfast league will have their organization meeting next week Tuesday at Local 12 headquarters at 11 a. m. Over 12 teams are expected to make up the morning league among night workers.

Bowling on Friday in the women's loop will be Lakeside Biscuit, DeVilbiss teams No. 1 and 2, Toledo Industrial Rubber, Auto-Lite, Willys-Overland Jeeps, Toledo Standard Commutators and Willys-Overland office girls.

The Tuesday men's league will have DeVilbiss Sprayers, DeVilbiss Atomizers, Bingham Stamping, Willys-Overland Jeeps, Willys-Overland Painters, Mather Spring, Toledo Steel Tube, Gordon Mfg., Hall Mfg., No. 1 and Hall Mfg., No. 2, Surface Combustion and Lakeside Biscuit.

The Monday league has Standard Communtators, Toledo Pressed Steel, Swartzbaugh, Mather Spring, P.A.C. Toledo Steel Tube, Auto-Lite and Air-Way.

The Women's Wednesday league will be published next week as three teams are to post their official name and line ups.

Any shop having a team desirous of bowling in the morning league is asked to have a captain or team representative at the Tuesday meeting.

BOWLERS WANTED

There is room for two more teams in the Local 12 Women's Bowling League, according to Bud Pacholski, bowling manager. The League which isn't quite filled will bowl on Wednesday nights at the Bowl-O-Drome alleys on Collingwood Avenue, will start on September 10.

Units wishing to enter teams in this League are asked to contact Bud Pacholski, 425 Winthrop Street, or call the Local12 Recreation Director, Main 9126.

Games At Navarre Park; Contests For The Children

A large crowd of members and their families is expected at the Annual CIO Picnic, Labor Day, at Navarre Park. Many forms of entertainment have been arranged for the kiddies and the grown-ups for that day at the popular picnic grounds on Toledo's East Side.

There will be baseball games, softball games, running races, Tug-O-War, pie eating contest, sack race, peanut scramble and other activities for the picnickers who attend the big all-day outing Monday, following the gala Labor Day parade.

All the Locals of the Toledo Industrial Union Council will take part in the mammoth celebration which will include all of the CIO divisions in and around Toledo. There will be workers representing the automoblie industry, glass, textile, rubber, building, store employes, truckers and many other people from the large CIO family.

A complete program of athletic events has been arranged by the committee in charge of the sports division of the project. Children of all ages, also the grown-ups, will take part in the contest. An area will be roped for these events, and competent persons will be selected to judge the contests.

The following is the program arranged and the order in which it will be presented:

1:00 P. M. Junior baseball game between the Colonial Hardware and the Toledo Knothole Gang champions.

2:00 P. M. Local 12 All-Stars Softball team versus Schultz Die Casting.

3:00 P. M. Local 12 All-Stars baseball team versus Zedlitz Meats.

3:00 P. M. Peanut scramble for boys and girls up to 10 years of age.

3:15 P. M. Fifty yard race for boys up to 10 years of age.

3:30 P. M. Fifty yard race for girls up to 10 years of age.

3:45 P. M. Fifty yard race for boys up to 16 years of age.

4:00 P. M. Fifty yard race for girls up to 16 years of age.

4:15 P. M. Three legged race for boys up to 16 years of age.

4:30 P. M. Pie eating contest for boys up to 16 years of age.

4:45 P. M. Tug-O-War between married and single women.

5:00 P. M. Tug-O-War between married and single men.

5:15 P. M. Band concert.

Suitable prizes have been selected by the sports committee and will be presented to the winners of each event.

Iron Fireman AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
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Toledo, Ohio

COAST TO COAST FOR $15
IT'S BEING DONE WITH
Indian MOTORCYCLES
Immediate Delivery On 2 Models
ONLY ½ DOWN, BALANCE UP TO 15 MONTHS
See Them Today On Dislay At
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DORR STREET
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24 Hour Service
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Famous Roast Beef
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DIXIE NITE CLUB
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John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice Variety of
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LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
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Open Daily from 6:00 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.

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Finest Liquors, Wine and Beer
Beer And Wine To Take Out
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Auto Workers Show Steady Growth In Region 2-B

1946 *Labor's Log* 1947

Labor Day 1946—J. I. Case and Mack Truck strikers lead 11,000 CIO workers in annual Labor Day Parade.

Sept. 3—City Council rejected Mayor Lloyd Roulet's nine-man Council proposal.

Sept. 9—Jack Kroll, National PAC director was elected for his 6th term as president of the Ohio CIO Council.

Sept. 12—Henry Wallace caused a cabinet crisis in a New York speech in which he differed sharply with Secretary of State James Byrnes policies.

Sept. 13—Region 2-B, UAW-CIO women began a two day annual educational conference.
PAC was in the midst of a registration drive.

Sept. 20—President Truman fired Wallace and named Harriman to succeed him.

Sept. 25—UAW-CIO won election victory at Remington Arms Co., Findlay, Ohio.

Oct. 4—Plaskon wage controversy settlement made.
Toledo CIO and PAC leaders called for labor backing for labor candidates.

Oct. 7—CIO aids in record-breaking Lucas Co., registration.

Oct. 14—PAC endorses candidates and intensifies drive for new members.

Oct. 21—Seneca Wire workers, members of UAW-CIO, Fostoria, began strike following contract negotiations deadlock.

Oct. 23—American housewives were reacting to removal of meat controls.

Oct. 30—PAC announced its neutrality on the 21-man Council fight as CIO heads called for large vote in congressional elections.
UAW executive board set new union program caling for wage increases, welfare and retirement funds and guaranteed annual wages.

Nov. 5—Republicans won in the county, state, national elections.

Nov. 13—National labor leaders see shaky future for the unions under GOP.
Four states adopted anti-labor legislation banning the closed shop and requiring unions to file public financial reports.

Nov. 21—President Murray hits at profits as the CIO opened its 8th Annual convention in Atlantic City.
National interest shown in the action of Toledo Oil Workers union securing court injunction against the Pure Oil Co.

Nov. 25—Murray re-elected to his 6th term as CIO president by CIO convention.

Nov. 26—Lewis flaunts Federal injunction as miners leave pits.

Dec. 2—Civic groups met at the Commodore Perry Hotel on the invitation of Richard Gosser and PAC to consider a form of government satisfactory to a majority.
Lewis and UMW fined for contempt of court.
Senator Taft promised to sponsor a new anti-labor bill worse than the Case bill vetoed by President Truman during the last session of Congress.

Dec. 11—Miners return to work on orders of Lewis.

Dec. 12—William Akos and Harry Scott re-elected president and secretary respectively in Glass Union runoff election.

Dec. 11—Richard Lazette and Tom Burke re-elected to president and executive secretary respectively by TIUC.

Dec. 22—Thousands of Toledo children attended Local 12's largest Christmas at the Civic Auditorium.

Dec. 24—Portal-to-portal pay suits were frightening business.
Edward A. DeAngelo was named director of public safety.

Jan. 6—The 80th Congress assembled to hear President Truman's "state of the nation" report in which the President asked for compulsory arbitration against strikes.
UAW-CIO heads announced that their union was beginning to build a new strike fund.

Jan. 7—Chester Kapella, William Akos and Clem Holewinski were nominated as CIO members of the Toledo LMC subpanel.

Jan. 15—When negotiations between the Toledo Newspaper Guild and Toledo Blode Publishing Co., became deadlocked, the case was referred to the L-M-C.
GOP Congress indicated its intent to junk liberal legislation.
Senator Bilboa left Washington to have a mouth operation following the refusal of the Senate to permit him to be seated.

Jan. 29—CIO President Murray warned Congress aaginst passing punitive laws against labor.

Jan. 31—Local 12 voted to spend $50,000 for Sand Lake, Mich., property for the development of a children's summer camp.

Feb. 4—Richard Gosser, UAW director announced that Region 2-B contracts would be reopened for new wage increases.

Feb. 6—Judge Frank Picard, Detroit, dismissed original portal pay suit.

Feb. 10—TIUC demanded an inquiry into the Toledo gas shortage which was forcing closing of many local plants.

Feb. 18—National CIO headquarters announced that a committee had been appointed to discuss possible merger with AFL. representatives.
A full panel of the L-M-C was slated to review the wage controversy between the Toledo Nwspaper Guild and the Toledo Blade Publishing Co.

Feb. 20—Employes of the American Floor Surfacing Co., voted their bargaining rights to Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Feb. 27—All top officers of Local 12 were re-elected at the annual election.

Feb. 28—AFL President William Green closed the door on labor unity and blamed CIO for his action.

March 5—CIO representatives asked Congress to kill a proposed strike control bill.
Richard Gosser speaking before the 3rd Annual Local 12 Stewards Banquet warned of impending anti-labor legislation and predicted its passage.
Members of the Toledo Newspaper Guild were slated to receive 22 per cent wage increases following settlement of their case by the L-M-C.

March 10—TIUC, First IUC in the nation celebrated its 10th anniversary.
Richard Gosser in an article published in "Automotive Topics" expressed his confidence in the L-M-C.

March 19—Congress moves forward on anti-labor bills.

March 25—Eleven states banned the closed shop.

March 28—Many wage interim wage increases in Region 2-B.

April 7—Telephone workers began their strike.
Employes of the Seneca Wire Co., returned to work following settlement of their 107 day old strike.

April 15—President Truman predicted collapse unless nation's prices were cut.

April 23—The House of Representatives passed the Hartley bill over labor's protest.

April 30—Industry remained silent on Truman's price cut proposal.
GM and Chrysler set wage pattern.

May 6—CIO and AFL met in Washington and reject unity.

May 10—Defiance was the scene of the Region 2-B conference which condemned the anti-labor laws and prices.

May 13—The Taft bill was passed by the Senate.

May 28—The Taft-Hartley conference bill was passed by the House and Senate.

June 23—President Truman vetoed the T-H Bill which was immediately re-passed over his veto.

June 28—Local 12's Children's Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich., was dedicated to the children of Toledo by Richard Gosser and union officials.

June 30—Governor Herbert on advice of Senator Taft vetoed the Van Aken anti-labor bill.

July 9—Labor prepared to fight the Taft-Hartley law.
Toledo UAW-CIO locals rejected the proposed F-E merger.

July 15—Murray tested T-H law by endorsing Baltimore congressional candidate.
Many Region 2-B wage hikes announced by Richard Gosser's office.

July 15—Elenore Coakley, TNG president removed from state desk to Toledo Blade library for union activity. She accepted an office in the TIUC.

July 25—AFL rejects CIO action proposal.

July 30—Truman named new NLRB heads.
BLS showed living cost to be up.

Aug. 4—Ford strike averted by settlement with UAW-CIO.
Toledo CIO sought united Labor Day parade.

Aug. 13—Congress announced that it would study new round of price increases.

Aug. 25—Charter Study Committee folded.

Aug. 21—Senator Bilboa died.
Labor again prepared to march in observance of its day.

Editor's Mail

Aid For Camp

Find enclosed our check for the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp. We hope that two boys may have a week's vacation at your summer camp. In the years to come we sincerely hope that we may help at least two boys to have their summer vacation at your fine camp.

Sincerely yours,
Carl J. Christensen

Praises Camp

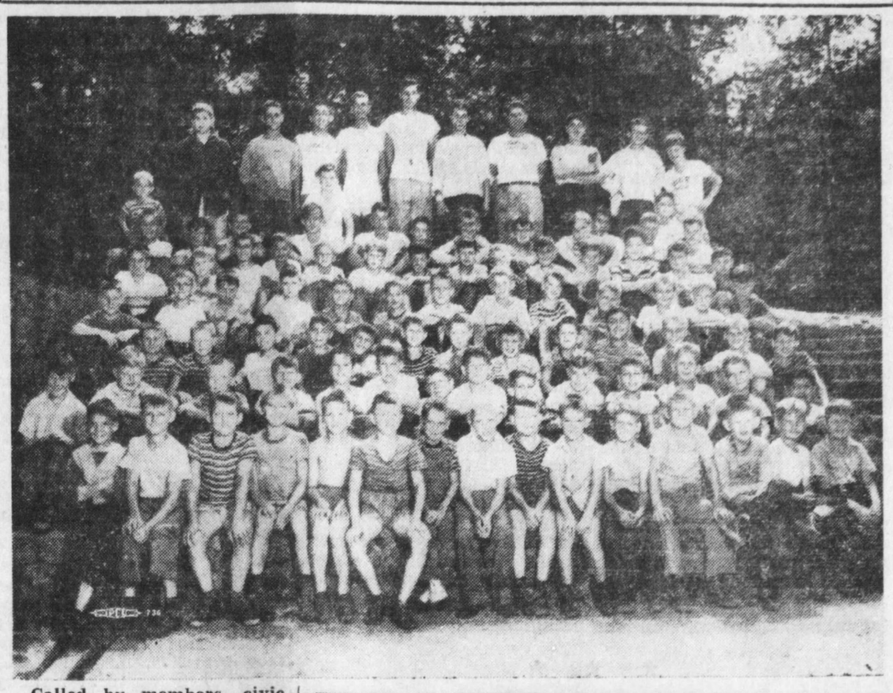
I have been following with great interest the progress of the UAW-CIO Summer Camp. By helping tomorrow's citizens your organization is indeed leading the way in progressive activities. With strong bodies and good recreational activities that they can now look forward to, these youngsters will have a healthier and more enjoyable life.

The public now realizes that the CIO will fight not only to improve working conditions, but can and will use its resources and energies to help the children of the community. Your humanitarian interest in this worthy project will serve as an inspiration for all organized labor.

Best wishes for your continued success.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Philip Kass,
616 Toledo Medical Bldg.

Union's Greatest Accomplishment



Called by members, civic leaders and plain citizens, "the greatest accomplishment of the unioon, Local 12's Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich. proved to be a bonzana of fun and health for hundreds of Toledo children during its first season now drawing to a close.

Sand Lake Camp Accomodates 400 In First Season

Additional Building To Double Occupancy During 1948 Vacation

Despite the late opening of Local 12's Children's Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich., approximately 400 children have enjoyed the camp's facilities during the current season, it was announced today by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director and camp president.

Cold, wet spring weather which delayed the camp dedication until June 28 prevented the first group of children from entering the camp until at the present time, the final group of children have reached 100.

Discussing plans for the camp's future, Director Gosser said, "letters which we are receiving from the children and their parents have been encouraging to us. We intend to continue to expand the camp for next season and will go ahead with our building program until cold weather stops us. We hope to be able to double the number of children the camp will accommodate next year in order to give as many of the children of Toledo as possible an opportunity for a pleasant and healthful vacation."

Have Learned Plenty

Director Gosser stated that he and the group in charge of the camp had learned a lot in the first season and intended to put the knowledge gained to good advantage in another year.

"We found the camp, like anything else that is new had to be learned. We have now assured ourselves an adequate water supply, increased the electrical capacity of the kitchen and entire camp, built more cabins and made the changes which were necessary to improve the place," he said.

One thing for which the UAW leader expressed thanks was the health of the children at the camp. "We are thankful that the children were all healthy during their stay at the camp," he said. He added, "most of the children put on weight during their stay there and that is a real tribute to the camp and the cooks."

Final Camp Group

The final group of children, boys, left for the Sand Lake camp last Sunday. Some of them will return tomorrow because of the September 3 opening of the parochial schools. The balance will leave camp September 6 in order to be back for the opening of school the following Monday.

Most articulate in acclaiming the success of the camp were the children themselves, many of whom have written letters to Director Gosser and Local 12 officials in praise of the facilities, food and outdoor activities provided.

Fees Are Small

Camping fees charged during the current season were $5 weekly. The diference between the fees paid by the parents and the actual cost of maintaining the children in the camp was paid by Local 12, or in some instances by individuals who sponsored one or more children.

Plans are under way to provide meat, milk, eggs and other food for the children next year from a nearby farm, it was revealed by Director Gosser.

Happiest person in Toledo over the successful season passed by Local 12's Sand Lake Camp was Richard Gosser who conceived the idea for the camp and was instrumental in bringing it to reality, Admittedly one of the happiest days of the UAW director's life was that depicted above, June 28, when the summer camp was dedicated to the boys and girls of Toledo.

Jersey Bans Segregation

NEW BRUNSWICK (LPA) — The New Jersey State Constitutional Convention last week adopted an anti-discrimination clause that promises to make it one of the first states having a provision in its charter banning segregation in public schools and the militia. The amendment, which provides against discrimination on account of religious principles, race, color, ancestry or national origin, was adopted by a vote of 50 to 18 and will be submitted to the electorate in November.

CCF Forms Air Line

REGINA, Canada (LPA)—As part of its controversial program of gradual socialization, the Saskatchewan CCF last week carried public ownership one step further with the formation of its 14th Crown Corporation—Saskatchewan. Air Service, which will fly regular mail and passenger runs to northern Saskatchewan Resources minister J. L. Phelps said that the new air line, modelled after Trans-Canada Air Lines, was formed to simplify administration within his department and to expand the department's northern development program.

Director Gosser Calls For New Organizational Drive

In a review of the Progress of Region 2-B, United Auto Workers-CIO, for the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, Richard Gosser, director, expressed the belief that the union had shown steady growth during the past 12 months.

Citing that there are still a number of plants which remain unorganized in the smaller towns of his region, the Auto Worker director said, "our responsibility to bring the union to the plants in the small towns is still one of the unfinished tasks to which we will direct our energies during the coming months. It will be the purpose of myself and the Region 2-B staff to see that our organizing drive is pursued with renewed vigor and that we offer the workers throughout this geographical area the opportunity to share in the benefits which our organization brings."

While confessing that the Taft-Hartley bill might offer some obstacles to effective organizing, Director Gosser said, "the Taft-Hartley law offers us no greater obstacle than was offered us when we began to organize the union some years ago against the organized might of the employers. Then we were young and weak. Today we are older and stronger in force of numbers, in experience and accomplishment. Why should we fail now to do what we were able to accomplish when we were younger and weaker?"

Union Not Content

While Director Gosser expressed satisfaction over the accomplishments of the union since last Labor Day reviewing wage increases, paid holidays, contractual advances and other benefits gained, he said, "these things must not make us too satisfied with ourselves. We still have vast tasks facing us which demand the best of our efforts and ability. When we face one of the greatest dangers of our career, we cannot afford to relax or rest upon our past successes."

Discussing the future program of the union, the regional leader said, "we have a great task to accomplish in the future in bringing to our members the information they need to make them a real part of this union. Our program must be one of constant efforts to educate our people and bring home to them the real meaning of the labor movement."

At the same time that the director was discussing the union's responsibility, he touched upon the duty of the membership to the union saying, "We who pay our dues into the union are the union. If the union owes its responsibility to the members, then the members owe a duty to the union. In other words, the membership must recognize that it is the union and owes a duty to itself."

Urges Participation

"Our members can get the most out of the union by participating in the union, by regularly attending meetings; by volunteering for work on committees; by joning PAC and taking an active part in organizing ward and townships and otherwise making their personal contribution to the advancement of themselves and the workers."

Calling attention to the situation which now faces the labor movement because of recently enacted legislation, Director Gosser said, "the important thing for the next 14 months is political action. Unless our people come to recognize the importance of registering and voting and elect people to office who are not stooges for big business interests, the labor movement will suffer and may even be temporarily wrecked. This is our first and foremost task and I call upon every member of my own and all other unions to unite themselves politically regardless of any differences of opinion about organic makeup."

Concluding his summation of the past year and the outlook for the future, the UAW head said, "I am not too confident or entirely hopeless about the future. It is my belief that the labor movement will survive the test to which it is now being put although it may be forced to undergo some tough going before it comes through to the victory we all wish for it."

Girl Praises Local 12 Camp

Typical of the feelings of the youthful campers who enjoyed Local 12's Sand Lake, Mich., camp during its first season were those expressed by little Miss Julianne Sanders, 12, 2134 Genessee St. in a letter to Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director and camp president:

Dear Mr. Gosser:

I wish to thank you and Local 12 for the most enjoyable two weeks of my life, that I spent at your summer camp at Sand Lake.

Everything was real swell and all of us girls are looking forward for another get-together next year.

The supervision was very good. The meals were all fine. I put on seven pounds, thanks to the cooks.

Although I am only 12 years old, I sure enjoyed bathing, boating, games and everything else, including the little duties we had to perform.

Thanking you again, I remain
Julianne Sanders

P. S. You may use this letter for any purpose that will help the camp. J. S.

Answered By Gosser

In his reply to the little miss, Director Gosser wrote:

"I wish I could tell you how happy your thoughtful little letter made me feel. Just one letter like this proves that our camp is well worth while.

I am very glad that you had an enjoyable vacation and sincerely hope you will be able to be with us next year.

As you said in your post script we are going to use your letter and re-print it in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Wishing you and your family health and success, I remain

Very sincerely yours,
Richard Gosser, Director
Region 2-B, UAW-CIO

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MONROE at 13TH
A Year to Pay

Aircraft Vote May Test NLRB

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (LPA)—One of the first tests of the stringent rules interpreting the Taft-Hartley law set forth by NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham may grow out of the close election at the Glenn Martin aircraft plant in Baltimore.

The NLRB election, conducted at the world's largest aircraft plant only 24 hours before the Taft-Hartley law went into effect, was indecisive: The United Auto Workers-CIO got 2729 votes; the International Association of Machinists-unaffiliated got 1916 votes; "no union" polled 965 votes. There were 617 challenged votes. If the UAW got 385 of these it would have enough to be certified as collective bargaining agent.

The catch is that the CIO unions are refusing to file the "non-Communist "affidavits required by the new law. And Denham has ruled that the Board will not allow the UAW to be certified, no matter how many votes it might win out of the challenges, because it hasn't filed.

Further complicating the picture is the fact that the unions charge Glenn Martin, head of the giant aircraft company, with actively campaigning on behalf of "no union."

There is no indication as yet as to whether or not the UAW will go into the courts to test the Denham ruling.

ILGA Union Wins Immunity From T-H Legislation

NEW YORK (LPA) — The pattern chalked out by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union-AFL for its contracts while the Taft-Hartley law is in effect, was made clear last week with the signing of the first major contract since the law was passed.

The 17,000 workers in the negligee and lingerie industry in New York are covered by the contract, negotiated by Local 62 of the ILG. A 7½c pay raise is one feature of the new agreement, which runs for three years.

The union agrees not to call or approve any strikes or work stoppages while the contract is in effect, unless an employer refuses to take disputes to arbitration, or refuses to accept an arbitrator's decision.

If a wildcat strike takes place, the union agrees to endeavor in good faith to persuade the workers to return to the job within 48 hours after it is told of the walkout.

The union shop is maintained by the new contract. The employers and the union agree they will go to the courts only if the other party refuses to abide by the arbitration machinery set up by the contract.

Co-op Smear Is Launched Again

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (LPA) — The attempt to "smear" the consumers cooperative movement by an investigation of the co-op shopping center in the government-financed housing project at Greenbelt, Md., didn't get very far last week before a special sub-committee of the House Small Business Committee.

Representative Wright Patman (D., Tex.) vigorously defended the Greenbelt co-ops, as did Dillon S. Myer, director of the Public Housing Administration, and manager Sam Ashelman of the Greenbelt Cooperative.

More than 10 residents of Greenbelt crowded the hearing room, and the "travelling grocery store" called the Greenbelt Co-Op Pantry, served lunch to the visitors on the capital lawn.

Patman was successful in persauding the subcommittee, headed by Representative Walter Ploeser (R., Mo.) to investigate the National Tax Equality Association, a lobbying agency which has actively urged members of Congress to remove what it calls "the special tax exemption privileges" of farmer cooperatives.

Denham Clarifies New NLRB Position

Continued from Page 1

though there has not yet been compliance with the registration and affidavit requirements. However, such petitions will not be processed until there has been 'full compliance as required by the statute.' They will be dismissed unless such compliance is forthcoming within a reasonable period, not to exceed 10 days after the filing of the petition.

4—Union petitions for referenda to authorize union shop provisions in contracts will not be accepted unless the petitioning union is in compliance with the registration and affidavit requirements.

Appeals

1—If a union refuses to withdraw charges of unfair labor practices which the Regional Director has found to be without merit, the Regional Director dismisses the unfounded charge. Appeal from the Regional Director's action may be had to the **General Counsel** in Washington within 10 days.

2—If a Regional Director refuses to proceed upon a union's petition for a collective bargaining election or for a referendum to authorize a union shop provision, the union may appeal to the **Board** in Washington within 10 days.

Union Shop Referenda

1—Hearings are not mandatory in cases where a union petitions for a refendum to authorize a union shop provision. The Regional Director 'shall proceed forthwith' to poll the employes on whether they wish to authorize such clause where he finds that at least 30 percent of them so desire and where no question concerning representation exists.

2—The Regional Director may set down for hearing any case involving a petition for a union shop referendum where it appears to him that the proceeding raises questions which should be decided by the Board before the poll is conducted.

Jurisdictional Disputes

1—Whenever it is charged that a union is engaging in or encouraging a juridictional dispute the Regional Director will assign a priority to that case.

2—If, after investigation, it appears to the Regional Director that further proceedings should be instituted, he serves on all the parties to the dispute a Notice of Hearing which includes 'a simple statement of issues.' The hearing is scheduled for not less than 10 days after service of the notice.

3—If within 10 days of the notice, the parties present to the Regional Director satisfactory evidence that they have been adjusted or agreed upon methods of adjustment of the jurisdictional dispute, the case is closed at that point, either by withdrawal or dismissal of the charge. The parties may agree on an arbitrator, an election or any other satisfactory method to resolve the dispute.

4—If the parties have not come to agreement within the 10 days, a hearing, usually open to the public, is held before a Hearing Officer. In conformity with the law, in these cases, as in representation cases, the rules of evidence prevailing in courts of law of equity will not be controlling. The hearing is non-adversary in character, and the primary interest of the Hearing Officer is to 'insure that the record contains as full a statement of the pertinent facts as may be necessary for a determination of the issues by the Board.' At the close of the hearing, the Hearing Officer prepares an analysis of the issues and the evidence, but makes no recommendations in regard to resolution of the dispute.

5—The Board considers all the evidence in the case and issues its 'certification of the labor organization or the particular trade, craft, or class of employes which shall perform the particular tasks in issue.'

6—After the issuance of the certification by the Board, the Regional Director confers with the parties with regard to compliance. If he is satisfied that the parties are complying with the Board's certification, he dismisses the charge, thereby disposing of the case.

7—If the Regional Director is not satisfied that the parties are complying with the Board's certification, he issues a formal complaint, at which point he may seek temporary injunctive relief.

8—After the issuance of the Regional Director's complaint, the case follows the same procedure as that in unfair labor practices."

Workers Favor Unity

PRINCETON, N. J. (LPA) —The Gallup Poll last week asked a cross-section of AFL and CIO members the following question: Would you like to see the AFL and the CIO join in one organization? The vote was: Yes, 55 per cent; No, 25 per cent; No opinion, 20 per cent. CIO members voted as much in favor of the merger as AFL members.

They Harmonize

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Metropolitan Opera Co. last week announced agreement on contracts with the American Federation of Musicians and the American Guild of Musical Artists, both AFL. The musicians announced that the basic wage scale remains the same as last year and the Met has agreed in writing that it would pay room and board for the players on the spring tour.

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★ United Press
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There Are Three Great News Gathering Agencies In the United States and

The BLADE has them ALL

TOLEDO BLADE

One of America's Great Newspapers

We Can All Smile This Labor Day---

There's Work Ahead For All Of Us!

People with long faces are rapidly disappearing from the Big Parade—because long faces don't belong in public any longer. They are being replaced by the folks with smiles of confidence and light hearts, because there's plenty of accumulating evidence to prove that industry and labor today are prepared to go ahead full speed. Enormous projects are getting underway, manpower and money are available and the spirit of America has achieved atomic strength.

All Signs Say "GO!"

Our organization is prepared as never in its history to move ahead with this growing confidence; our personnel is trained for the future, experienced and fully equipped to function smoothly and efficiently. Labor Day, 1947, should be the starting point for labor and industry to forge ahead, in harmony and understanding, to the end that, as the coming years unfold, we will accomplish that which is in our hearts to do—through CO-OPERATION and MUTUAL CONFIDENCE.

Signed: CIO EMPLOYER

Labor Day Greetings from the

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MA. 2322

Good Wishes . . .

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404 Summit St.—(Next to Tiedtke's)

Greetings to the CIO workers of Toledo and vicinity and to the Toledo Union Journal, official spokesman for all the CIO unions affiliated with the CIO Council.

AMOS L. CONN

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We guarantee that your dog will prefer KASCO to any similarly packaged dog food—or your money will be refunded

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GREETINGS ON LABOR DAY

To America's Workers
THE
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CONTRACTORS
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CIO Friends On This
LABOR DAY
Best Wishes For The Year Ahead!
The Ottawa River Paper Company
Matzinger Road Toledo, Ohio

Profit Sharing Urged By NCWF Labor Message

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (LPA)—Congratulating the U. S. labor movement on its past growth, the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in its 1947 Labor Day Statement again urges a system of industry councils "thru which labor and management with the assistance of the government could jointly and democratically work out all of the major problems of economic life."

The NCWC statement expreses concern over the effects of the Taft-Hartley Act which it terms "awkard and unworkable in many respects" and indicates the fear that unless a more equitable reorganization of our economic life takes place rapidly the U. S. is in for "another serious depression to be followed almost inevitable by a type and by a degree of government intervention which will be equally distatestful to labor and management alike."

Strikes Are Evil

Strikes, the Catholic conference asserts, are "a social evil. They are an infallible sign that the wage system and present organization of industry is in need of more fundamental adjustment than can be provided by mere collective bargaining. A better system of dividing the profits of industry than the current one can and should be devised," in order to prevent the vicious spiral of inflation, and in order to continuously increase production.

"It would be not only more consistent with social justice, but also economically wiser in the long run to reduce extravagent profits by a decrease in prices," the NCWC maintains.

A "modified wage system" is also called for, based on a "socially just and reasonably automatic system to distribute the increased productivity of industry as it develops."

Labor Day Greetings
To Our Workers And Their Union UAW-CIO
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• Installation and serveice on all types of Frigidaire equipment. Facilities for complete rebuliding. Complete repair shop. Factory trained men with long experience. Genuine parts. Reasonable rates. It costs no more to give your Frigidaire the best attention.
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Ball Tells GI's To Quit If Broke

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 29 (LPA)—Labor hating Senator Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.) was charged with "penny pinching" at the expense of veterans last week by the Minneapolis Labor Review, AFL publication here.

The paper reprinted a reply Ball sent to a request that the Senator fight for higher allowances for married veterans who are trying to attend school on GI Bill of Rights funds. Secretary Ed Berent of the State Pipe Trades Association wrote the letter.

In reply, Ball wrote, "I can realize that a man and wife cannot live very well today on $90 a month and working part time and going to school part time makes a very strenuous life."

"However," the GOP Senator went on, "I feel confident that veterans who really want an education will get it and those who don't really want it enough to make a few sacrifices and do a little extra work to get it will drop out, simply because the government does not pay the whole cost."

Old associates of Ball in his younger—and more progressive days—wonder if he forgets the struggle he had to put himself thru college; he only managed to obtain 3½ years of higher education before he went to work as a newspaper reporter.

H-C-L In Russia

Purchasing power of workers in the Soviet Union has dropped sharply in the past 12 months, according to previously unpublished figures made available last week by the U.S. Labor Department. This chart shows that, while wages have risen 25 per cent since a decree of Sept. 16, 1946, prices for rationed goods average 166 per cent higher.

Drive Safely!
How far do you live from "town?
• That's one of those question with several answers. If you mean "as the crow flies," it is possible to figure it quite accurately. But who cares how far a crow flies! . . . You can come pretty close too, measuring the actual distance by automobile—if you don't figure the extra mileage you run up hunting a parking spot If you want the answer in minutes it could be almost anything—depending on how much traffic you have to "buck."
But there's one answer that's easy—by convenient trolley or bus . . . You know how many minutes it requires and how little it costs . . . And you know that you can ride comfortably downtown and home again, with never a traffic or parking worry to fret about.
Trolley and bus service is for your convenience . . . use it regularly!
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"Essential Public Transportation . . . EFFICIENT Use of Street Space"

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Jos. L. Acker & Son
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A Quality Service At A Moderate Cost
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Labor Day Greetings To All Our Fans
TERMINAL ATHLETIC CLUB
Wrestling at Civic Auditorium

Greetings To the Workers of Toledo
George N. Schoonmaker

LABOR DAY GREETINGS
To All Workers
TOM BURKE
Executive Secretary
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The Store for Fall Clothing!
We cannot ever hope to sell every man in Toledo a new Fall suit or topcoat, but we can truthfully say that if he does make his selection here he will be well satisfied with his purchase. For there has always been a certain pride of ownership to the man wearing a Weber garment.
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ACTUAL SIZE. Holds the same amount you're used to getting.
Buy Beer in the New Duraglas 1-WAY Bottles
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Labor Day Greetings

The Loyal Order of Moose

No. 713

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TOM LANGDON, Secretary

Labor Day Greetings

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Take Up to 5 Months to Pay for Your Fall and Winter Apparel . . . And All Your Household Needs!

• The Lion Store Is Famous For Everyday Low Prices!

T-H Law Hurts America Abroad

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (LPA) — Congress enactment of the Taft-Hartley law is undermining American prestige among Europe's democrats, Irving Brown, AFL representative in Europe explained in an article in the August 16 "New Leader."

Brown was in Geneva for the International Labor Organization's conference when the bill was passed. He reports that "our European trade union friends were shocked. Our enemies the Communists and their allies were pleased."

American government as well as labor spokesmen at the conference had been speaking against any restrictions of rights of organized labor. After the Taft-Hartley Bill's passage their speeches fell a little flat.

Any reactionary legislation in the United States increases the distrust of European workers, many of whom, and not just Communists, believe that America is a threatening, capitalists imperialism Brown warns.

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Typos Vote No Contracts

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29 (LPA)—The powerful International Typographical Union (AFL) gave its answer to the Taft-Hartley Act here last week. That answer was: "No contracts with any employer in the United States."

Championed by President Woodruff Randolph, the new policy was adopted, without a dissenting vote, at the Typo's 89th international convention — held in Cleveland.

Instead of contracts, the ITU will rely upon "Conditions of Employment" to be posted in each unionized newspaper plant and job shop.

No Law Violation

The union emphasized that this policy did not constitute a violation of the law, but merely an avoidance of its fangs and pitfalls.

A resolution adopted by the convention laid down the rule that existing contracts will not be renewed, nor new ones be signed "until free collective bargaining is again recognized." A standard "condition of employment" form is to be supplied by the international to locals, and that will be uniform except for local wage scales and practices.

Members are to refuse to work except where an employer accepts these conditions, the resolution specified. Thus, the Typos will, in effect, be enforcing the "closed shop" by direct action instead of by contract.

Collective bargaining will be carried on "to the extent recognized by law," and terms agreed upon may be included in the "conditions of employment." The Taft-Hartley Act, it was pointed out, specifically sets forth that neither side is compelled to sign a contract or agree to any proposal.

By this decision, the union, one of the oldest in the nation, ran the curtain down on a century-old policy of entering into written contracts.

The union's stand may lead to strikes and lockouts, where publishers choose to get tough, but Typo leaders declared they are prepared for any eventuality.

Labor Day Greetings From

CHARLES H. AUSTIN

Lucas County Auditor

Rush Her To

USHER FURNITURE

And Save On Quality Home Needs

232 SUMMIT

ADams 7526

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Men and Women of CIO

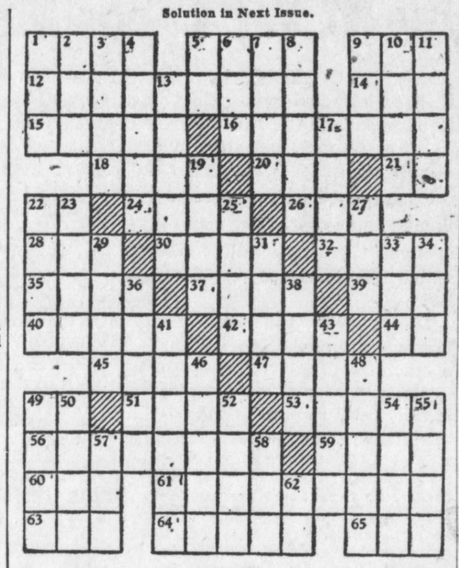
James B. Simmons, Jr.

Greetings to the CIO

Len Donovan

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 25

Horizontal

1 Persia
5 Goddess of the rainbow
9 Slang: vigor
12 State of being evil
14 Period of time
15 Aspect
16 Streamer
18 Submerged
20 To low
21 What?
22 Symbol for iridium
24 Tune
26 To obstruct
28 To steal from
30 Unsubstantial
32 To throw
35 On the summit of
37 Row
39 Teamster's command
40 Group of Polynesian islands
42 To trudge
44 Note of scale
45 Post for securing hawsers
47 Composition in verse
49 Colloquial: father
51 Learning
53 To remain suspended in a liquid
56 Privilege
59 Story
60 Ocean
61 Denies
63 Conjunction
64 Contract
65 To appoint

Vertical

1 Mischievous child
2 High school cheer
3 Cry of sorrow
4 Effort
5 Preposition
6 To tear
7 Entry
8 Ecclesiastical council
9 Edible seed
10 Sea eagle
11 Footway
13 Birthplace of Columbus
17 Builder of the ark
19 To unite
22 Cleopatra's maid
23 List
25 Firm grasp
27 Drinking cup
29 Metal sheel filled with explosives
31 To bark shrilly
33 Color
34 Constellation
36 French soldier
38 Shelter
41 Having no tonal quality
43 Space enclosed by the mouths of a river
46 Clan
48 Trenches around castles
49 City in Italy
50 So be it
52 Heating apparatus
54 To the sheltered side
55 Examination
57 Insane
58 Affirmative
62 Earth goddess

Answer to Puzzle Number 24

Series H-47

A Salute to Labor from

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Labor Day Greetings

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A Day For Chin Up

This Company believes sincerely in all those Amercans who today dedicate themselves and their activities toward development of unity and harmony, with understanding and cooperation.

Right Tool Die & Engineering

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UAW-CIO Asks Price Probe

DETROIT, Aug. 29 (LPA) —United Auto Workers-CIO President Walter Reuther has written to President Truman asking that federal agencies extend their probes of price-fixing in the steel industry to cover artificial restrictions on steel production.

With 65,000 workers affected this week by shutdown at General Motors' Chevrolet and Pontiac plants all over the country, the union president renewed his charges that "the steel industry today, without even expanding capacity, could be producing 9,000,000 tons a year over its present output . . .

The refusals of the steel industry to take necessary steps to insure maximum utilization of present capacity has meant short work weeks and recurrent layoffs in the automobile and other industries throughtout the last year. Its refusal to expand capacity means mass unemployment in future years.

"By these practices, the steel monopolists are putting a straight jacket on the whole American economy.

Jacob Folger Packing House

—Established 1864—

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Everything in Sheet Metal—Roofing and Siling—Warm Air Heating

Tools, Machinery and Supplies

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For Union Made Better Made Pies

ERIE-THOMAS PIE COMPANY

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Makers of the World's Finest Carburetors

Exchange Service For All Cars

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Labor Day Greetings

Allied Printing Trades Council

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL TOLEDO, O.

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Labor Day Greetings To All CIO Locals and Units of Amalgamated Locals

Toledo Industrial Union Council

611 Huron

Members Are Welcome at the New Cocktail Lounge

We Extend Hearty Good Wishes to All CIO and All Workers On This Labor Day

Federation Of Glass, Ceremic & Silica Sand Workers Of America

513 E. Broadway

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Sears Protects You on Your Shopping Beat!
Even if prices everywhere go up during the life of any Sears catalog you still pay the low catalog price
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should prices go down on any item or items after the catalog has been printed, you will be billed at the new low price!
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$35 and $40

The BR BAKER Co

ADAMS AT SUPERIOR

NOW IS THE TIME TO JOIN PAC

Labor Day Greetings To Toledo CIO

Addison Q. Thacher

Best Wishes To Labor On Its Day

Stanley A. Grzezinski

Greetings To The CIO

John W. Hackett

Labor's Advances Defy Union-Haters

By BEN DOR—LPA Columnist

Labor Day of 1947. The Taft-Hartley crowd is as mad as blazes. They thought that when their great bill was passed, the labor movement would just lie down in front of the steamroller and let itself be flattened out. It isn't working that way, and the T-H crowd is very unhappy about it.

They thought that the law would put the movement at the mercy of every two bit employer who could sneak a few wildcatters into the plant, or who could plague his workers into an unauthorized strike. But they find that a lot of the big employers are having to sign contracts that rule out that kind of shenanigan even before it starts.

They thought that they could make the NLRB a graveyard for unfair practices cases, and put the unions out of business that way. But they find that a lot of the unions are strong enough to decide for themselves whether they will use the board or not. Some of the unions have decided to get along without the new board. Others are choosing to work with the board, because they know that the bosses they work with would find this kind of union-busting a very expensive amusement.

These new contracts that labor is signing as Labor Day draws near show the strength of the movement today. And there are other ways too that the movement is showing the position that it holds in America today.

Contracts are being written that bring health insurance and hospitalization to more people all the time. Freedom from fear of ill-health—perhaps it can never be taken out of our lives altogether. But freedom from the fear of what the worker's ill health will do to the living standards of his family — that is becoming a reality for thousands of workers in nearly every large industry in America.

MEDICAL CARE

One union has even learned to give its members the medical care that usually only the very rich can afford. Eaxmples like these are what it takes to make unions all over the country refuse to hold still for the anti-labor hatchetmen.

Housing projects are being built by unions to provide houses for workers for whom the speculative buiders would never build.

Vacations. — Twenty-five years ago, my father knew only one—every summer while the company "took inventory." Today, one kind of vacation—a layoff in the same plant where he worked, men are getting two weeks vacation with pay, and are even now getting that figure raised for older workers in the plant.

The vacations mean a lot more time to spend with the family, than just time off. They mean precious time that never existed before for a lot of American workers. They mean time to relax, to enjoy some of those things that workers used to read or hear about—but had to leave to a privileged few to enjoy.

And it's the unions that are making the vacations and the paid holidays possible, just as they are making possible wages high enough so that the vacations can be enjoyed rather than feared.

EDUCATION

In many cases, the vacation time is being used by the workers as an education time. Hundreds of workers who knew little schooling when they were young and had given up hope of ever again seeing the inside of a classroom for their own uses, are walking college campuses and sitting in school classrooms. The world is becoming a more meaningful place for these workers; their understanding is growing. And they won't give up easily the kind of a world their classes are teaching them to want and expect.

Yes, Labor Day this year finds a stronger and soberer labor movement. We don't under-estimate our problems and those who are forcing these problems on us. But we find hope in the future because of the strength and understanding that the years have brought us. We will turn that strength and wisdom to good purpose in the years ahead.

But not for ourselves alone. There are the weaker unions, and the millions of workers who have no unions at all. They must have our help. Their unions must be built up, not only because their strength will lend strength to ours. But also because it is right for the stronger to help the weaker.

ONE CLASS

America must never know the horror of two classes of workers. There must never be a labor aristocracy in this country —while other workes live in depressed conditions and in fear of their livelihoods. Our enemies would like that. They could make peace with some of us, if we would sell out the rest.

But there will be no real peace in America or in the world until labor everywhere is secure. Until all know security, none of us can know real security. Separations, divisions, splits will be wiped out as we get decent living standards and freedom from fear for all.

Those are the aims that make up our agenda for the next year. May the report on Labor Day, 1948, be even better and more rewarding than the report that we can make to the world today.

Labor Day Greetings from the

CARL SCHMIDT CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE

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Greetings To The CIO

John W. Hackett

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5-DAY SERVICE

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE

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Best Wishes and Greetings On Labor Day

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Western Woodwork and Lumber Company

—Established 1870—

Complete Stock of Lumber Stock Woodwork and Special Woodwork—Roofing—Insulation

731 WATER STREET MAin 6256

Home Is Where You Do "A Heap o' Livin'"

That is what Edgar Guest has so often said in his down-to-earth verse. And that is what we have echoed every time weve planned the construction of a colorful Stanberry home—it's a place where someone is going to do a heap o' livin'—and that means it's just got to be a comfortable, well-planned and well-built home, one that will grow lovelier and sturdier with the years.

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"Builders of Colorful Homes"

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Don't Lose Your Vote!

YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT

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Last Registration Day, Oct. 6

Keep Labor Represented At the Polls

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Firemen Plead For Labor Unity

Prediction Made That Unions Will Eventually Become United

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 (LPA)—If and when the AFL and CIO unite in a single labor movement, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, which has been independent throughout its 74 years of existence, stands pledge to join, with its 120,000 members.

That action was taken at the closing sessions of the Brotherhood's international convention here. The 1,000 delegates unanimously adopted a forceful resolution urging labor unity and instructed their president to apply for affiliation when a unified trade union movement has been achieved.

"Existing division in the house of labor has made labor the victim of those anti-social forces which profit by the exploitation of the wage earner," the resolution declared.

"This disunity has so weakened organized labor as to make it possible for the foes of labor to bind unions in the straightjacket of the Taft-Hartley Act."

Predicts One Organization

Out of this attack upon labor, the resolution predicted, "will come the first in which the divided labor movement can be welded into one great organization."

President D. B. Robertson of the Brotherhood personally supported the resolution and later went on a national radio hookup to renew the union's plea for thoroughgoing labor unity.

At earlier sessions, Robertson was re-elected for another four-year term after heading the organization for a quarter century. Other officers were also returned for another term—including Secretary-Treasurer W. E. Jones, Assistant President Carl J. Goff, and nearly all incumbent vice-presidents.

Oppose T-H Bill

Though rail workers are in large part exempt from the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act, the convention ranged the Brotherhood alongside other unions in a showdown battle against the act.

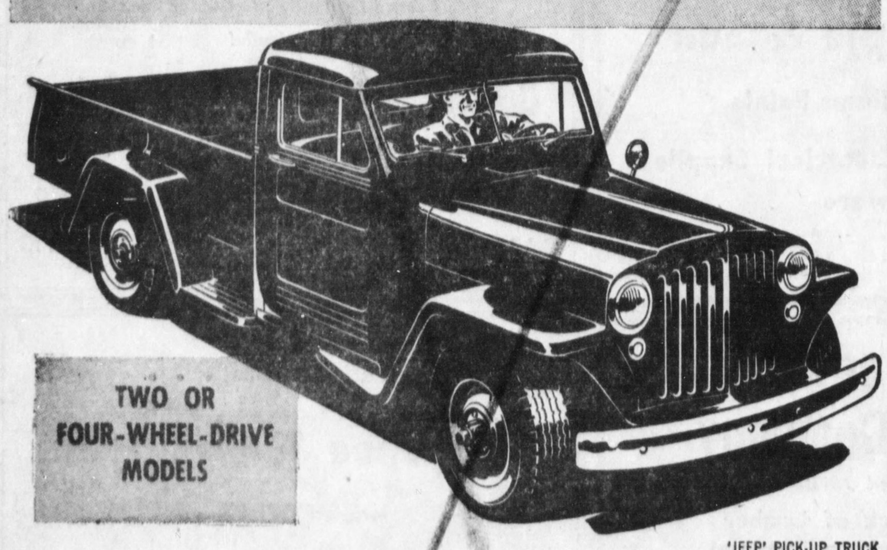
Robertson predicted the ban on all types of union expenditurers in connection with Federal elections would be held unconstitutional.

To Resolutely Face The Future To Courageously Fight For Justice And Truth And To Persevere That Is Our Labor Day Message To Our Fellow Workers And All Who Seek Social Justice

Local 16, UAW-CIO

The Year's Big Truck News—

New Jeep *Trucks*



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'JEEP' PICK-UP TRUCK

Willys-Overland Makes Truck History with Two Great Lines of 'Jeep' Trucks Designed for Economy and Long Life

4,700 LBS. TO 5,300 LBS. GROSS VEHICLE WGT.

3/4 TO 1 TON NOMINAL PAYLOAD

See them now—postwar-model "Jeep" Trucks, with completely *new* chassis and bodies, truck-engineered by the men who build the tough, rugged Universal "Jeep."

Two great lines—regular Two-Wheel Drive and a sensational Four-Wheel Drive, created by the world's largest maker of 4-wheel-drive vehicles.

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—Lower weight for operating economy . . . gross vehicle weights of 4,700 to 5,300 lbs. with nominal payloads of ¾ to 1 ton.

—The gas-thrifty Willys-Overland "Jeep" Engine, world-famous for long life and low upkeep.

—Functional bodies, protected lights, extra-wide hood, comfortable cab.

SEE THEM NOW—AND GET YOUR ORDER IN!

FOURTEEN BODY AND CHASSIS VARIATIONS

'JEEP' VAN TRUCK 'JEEP' PLATFORM-STAKE TRUCK 'JEEP' CANOPY TRUCK 'JEEP' TRUCK CAB & CHASSIS

WILLYS-OVERLAND MOTORS, TOLEDO, OHIO

MAKERS OF AMERICA'S MOST USEFUL VEHICLES

National Labor Service

Labor Day—1947

Labor looks ahead—

Opportunity . . Security . . Jobs for All .

Joe Worker knows what he wants in the days to come . . . and he knows how to get it, too.

It took a strong, united labor movement to ease life for Joe and his family . . to win the 8-hour day . . a higher minimum wage . . social security . . unemployment insurance . . job seniority, holiday pay, and all the rest.

It will take a strong, united labor movement to win what Joe wants in the future . . wages that keep ahead of living costs . . an economy free of busts and booms . . . decent housing and medical care . . . education for the young . . greater protection and security for the old . . .

That's why Joe fights for the rights of *all* workers . . . for fair employment practices, for unions where Negro and White, Catholic, Protestant and Jew, native-born and foreign-born pull together as one powerful team. *Joe knows that divided workers make weak unions, and he wants his union strong!*

Labor, *united*, has pointed the way in the past. Labor, *united*, will point the way in the future.

LOCAL 12 UAW-CIO
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TOLEDO METAL FURNITURE
TOLEDO PIPE THREADING
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TOLEDO PRESSED STEEL
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